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BANDIT SHOT AT ARLINGTON MONDAY NIGHT

'Cross-Eyed Robber' Had His Hangout on Farm near Palatine

Chicago crime reached into the northwest suburbs again this week when Chicago police pursuing Leon Kuich, charged with being the cross-eyed bandit who had held up more than two hundred stores, killed him in the woodshead of the Ralph Scharringhausen farm at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads, about 2 miles south of Arlington Heights.

Kuich's auto, which had disappeared while the police were chasing the fugitive across a field to the farm from a nearby tavern where he had been found, was later located at the gangster's hangout on the old Timmerman farm about a mile south of Palatine on Illinois avenue about a half mile west of Plum Grove road.

The 37-year-old cross-eyed bandit was found in Dodge inn, on the southwest corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Two of the four Chicago policemen who had made the arrest on secret information went to a nearby tavern to see if the robber had a companion. Kuich, an ex-convict struck one of the remaining officers, drew a gun, and started shooting as he fled.

Scharringhausen Farm
He fled across the fields towards the Scharringhausen farm and took refuge in a woodshed where the gun battle with the officers ended when the bandit was dead.

Returning to the tavern the police found the gunman's auto missing. Still acting on secret information, the police went to the farm near Palatine where, about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, they found the missing auto still warn, and where a man fled across the fields and escaped as the officers approached the house.

A vigil over the secluded farm-yard, which is located a full half mile from the road, was rewarded Tuesday noon by the capture of Charles Burns, whose home is at 6547 Bryn Mawr avenue, Chicago, a neighborhood with which Kuich was familiar.

WORK RELIEF STILL AWAIT EXAMINATIONS

All Families Being Re-checked Before New Assignments Are Made

With a quota of ten examinations a day, three days a week it will be some time before work relief projects will be reopened in Arlington Heights and neighboring communities.

In accordance with the recent order that new examinations must be made of all families and persons who have been on the relief rolls more than six months, such examinations have been conducted at the Springfield early this week.

Wm. Busse, county commissioner, was a member of the committee in charge of the temporary organization of the convention.

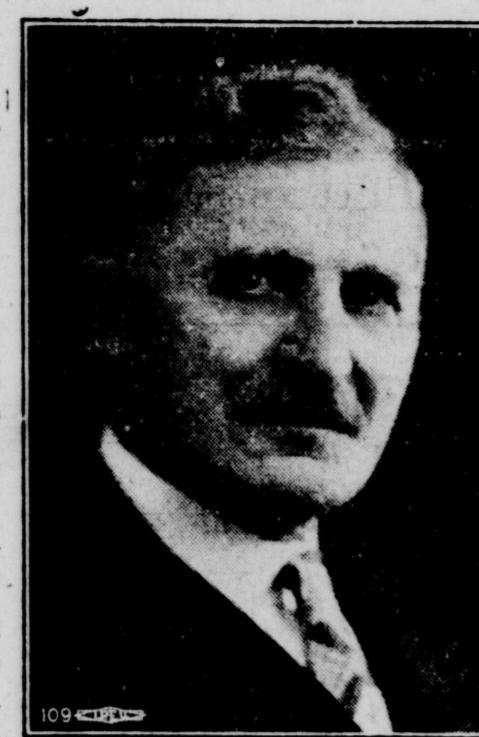
Among those in attendance from this vicinity were Wm. Busse, Jr., A. F. Volz, Rev. Rex Volk, Geo. Schneberger, Mrs. Elvira Foster and others from Niles Center and Morton Grove. They found at Springfield acquaintances and neighbors from other townships of Cook county as well as Republican leaders from all over the middle west.

In commenting upon the convention, Mr. Busse, said "it was exciting as a national convention, yet far more serious. There was none of the usual convention horseplay. The matters under consideration were far too serious for any play. Every man there—and there were a great many thousands—were having a part in a convention that will probably go down in history as important and as far reaching as some of the great anti-slavery meetings that preceded the Civil war and the original organization of the Republican party."

The registered delegates numbered 8643 and the attendance between 15,000 and 17,000. "There was none of the rivalry as exists at the usual big conventions where candidates are to be nominated," stated Rev. Volz, republican, who is particularly identified with the young men's group. Mr. Volz had

REPUBLICANS RETURN HOME ENTHUSIASTIC

Many Attend Grass Roots Convention at Springfield



WILLIAM BUSSE

A number of local republicans returned home Tuesday from the Republican Grass-Roads convention. They are spreading the word to their friends that a new day is dawning for the American people through the movement that is sweeping over the middle west of the U. S., and which has been given added impetus by the great gathering of national leaders at Springfield early this week.

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(Continued on page 3)

New Trier High Bars Northbrook Students; Will go to Deerfield

During the past year, following recommendations of the school board, many of Northbrook's junior students enrolled at New Trier to complete their high school education. New Trier has now decided to deny admission to future Northbrook students, ostensibly according to one report, because of lack of room.

According to another report there has been difficulty between the New Trier officials and the non-high officials arising out of disagreement on the per capita cost apportionment, culminating in an order by the New Trier school to decline enrollment to non-high students. In the meantime Deerfield-Shields high school at Highland Park has given definite assurance that Northbrook students will be taken there the coming season.

The relations between Deerfield-Shields and the Cook county non-high have so far been satisfactory. The Lake county non-high district appears to be in a somewhat different position and may be confronted with the necessity of paying tuition in advance for their non-high students.

Complaints are being made that relief men who receive temporary work are not allowed to use the money so received to pay any of their back debts. The business man or other person, who out of the tenderness of his heart, gives credit to a relief man, is just "out of luck."

Northbrook President Hurt when Auto Crashes

Dr. C. H. Warner, president of the Northbrook village board, was severely injured in an automobile accident last Saturday. En route to his summer lodge in Wisconsin, the car he was driving left the road out of control. Somersaulting, the car finally lodged on Mr. Warner.

Unconscious he was extricated and taken to a hospital in Oconomowoc. He was removed to his home in Northbrook Monday, in an improved condition, but sustaining a number of bone fractures.

Health Round-up

Will be June 14

Summer recreational activities to be carried on in Arlington Heights will be planned by a committee named Monday night at a meeting of the Arlington Heights park district. Thomas H. Wilson heads a group with C. E. McWharter as assistant chairman and H. C. Bolte as secretary.

Three local civic groups are represented in membership in the committee. Victor A. Pecchia represents the American Legion, C. L. Griffith and Alfred Jasper the Lions club. The committee will meet this week to lay plans for the summer.

Girl Friend Drives Car; Result Smashup

When Ralph Bedurske allowed his girl friend to drive his car past 22 So. Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoon he did not anticipate that there would be so many cars upon that street. The young lady became confused and the parked car owned by Herbert Kolle was hit and received about \$50 damages. The Bedurske car is being held at the Wagner garage until settlement is made.

Wear Caps and Gowns

Hinsdale township high school graduated 107 seniors last night. This was the first Commencement at which caps and gowns were worn.

Alumni Entertain

A dance and card party in honor of the graduating class of the Barrington high school is being given tonight in the school gymnasium by the alumni association of the school.

Motor Club Engineer Discusses Railroad Crossing Accidents

Accidents at railroad crossings are eight times as likely to be fatal as those at other places, according to George W. Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, who says that of each four and one-half injuries at railroad crossings, one is a fatality, while in the other classes of automobile accidents, only one out of every 36 proves fatal.

Mr. Barton, in the bulletin issued by the club, points out that frequently the fact that a large percentage of grade crossing accidents result from an automobile running into the side of the car is cited as proof that motorists are intent upon killing themselves, regardless of the protection provided.

"This view," he said, "is erroneous. Most of these accidents show that the head of the train is hit; in other words, it is a matter of chance whether in such an accident the engine hits the car or the car hits the engine or coaches."

Motorists are intelligent persons who believe that they are capable of judging for themselves when the hazard of any particular situation is sufficiently great to warrant their special attention.

When a hazard is plainly obvious, as it was in the winter months when the streets were covered with ice, motorists took ample precaution to protect themselves.

The club engineer, continuing, said that motorists frequently have arrived at crossings where automatic lights were operating, only

Annual Mission Festival St. Peter Church Sunday; 20 Congregations Invited

Those Particular Pups of Arlington Heights

Do dog owners think more of their pets than of themselves? "Why," says an Arlington Heights storekeeper, will a dog owner ask for a dog food and before buying it read all of the information on the can, saying he wants to be sure there is no horse meat in the product, and then when asked what kind of meat he wants delivered reply "any kind?"

Well, maybe the dog is more particular.

ST. PAUL'S WILL GRADUATE ON THURS. NIGHT

Fifteen Finish Work at Mt. Prospect Lutheran School

The commencement of the St. Paul Lutheran School will be held Thursday evening, June 13, at 8:00 p. m., in the school auditorium. Fifteen will be graduated in this year's class. The graduates are Sylvia Busse, Luella Gerken, Lorina Katz, Frieda Kloske, Verna Malensek, Elvira Moehling, Marion Mueller, Melvin Bach, Alex Fritz, Howard Hasz, Edwin Piepenbrink, Elmer Piepenbrink, Elmer Seeger, Chester Voss, Leroy Wille.

The class colors are coral and nile, and the class flower is the geranium. The class motto is Ps. 119, 105 "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The program is as follows:

Salutatory—Chester Voss.
Song, "Sing On"—Grades 6, 7, 8.
Sketch, "Fleeting Minutes"—Eighth grade.

Piano selection—Marion Mueller.

Guitar and song selections—Frieda Kloske and Elmer Seeger, accompanied by Alfred Stier.

Valedictory—Melvin Bach.

Address—Prof. Albert Miller.

Presentation of diplomas—Rev. J. E. Mueller.

All are cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Homer J. Byrd Meets Son of President at Chicago Conference

To the numerous friends of Homer J. Byrd it was a great surprise to see his picture in last Saturday's Chicago Tribune sitting beside President Roosevelt's son at a convention held at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago, by the Young Democratic organizations of Illinois of which Mr. Byrd is president. Delegates from several states were present. Plans for the national convention were discussed. At this meeting, Homer had a chance to have a personal conversation with the president's son, an honor never before bestowed on anyone of our village.

Mr. Byrd's numerous friends, Republicans as well as Democrats, no doubt envy him for the opportunity that was his.

Baptists Dedicate Own Section at Rand-Hill Cemetery

A new section of Rand-Hill cemetery for members of the Baptist church was dedicated Wednesday afternoon with the Dr. Charles H. Heimsoth, pastor of the first Baptist church of Evanston, officiating.

The section will accommodate from 6,000 to 7,000 graves.

This is the newest of the special sections of the cemetery to be opened. Sections already dedicated have been set aside for members of the Masonic lodge, the Evangelical church, the Lutheran church, and other groups.

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Income to be \$78,390

Liberality's income for the coming year is to be \$78,390, of which 27,015 is to be raised by taxation according to the annual tax levy ordinance passed last week.

Health Round-up

Will be June 14

All children who are to enter Arlington Heights schools next fall will be examined at the summer health round-up to be held from 12:30 to 3 o'clock June 14 in the health center in the village hall.

Mothers are urged to bring their children to this free examination so that any defects may be corrected before school starts next fall, said Mrs. Forrest Nichols, chairman of the committee in charge, in announcing the round-up. The examinations will be made by two local physicians and a local dentist.

Alumni Entertain

A dance and card party in honor of the graduating class of the Barrington high school is being given tonight in the school gymnasium by the alumni association of the school.

Attend Farm Meeting

O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm and M. E. Tascher, assistant county adviser, attended a conference of farm leaders held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in Urbana.

Barrington Graduation

With Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church delivering the Commencement address, 54 seniors graduated from the Barrington high school at exercises held Wednesday night.

LOCAL LIONS AT MEETING HELD IN ELGIN

Roderick Beddow Speaks to State Convention Monday

Sunday is a red letter day on the calendar of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. This day has been set aside for the observance of their annual mission festival in the interest of the worldwide mission program of the Lutheran church demonstration.

Reverting to a custom of earlier years the mission services will be held out doors in the grove opposite the Old Folk's Home on West Fremont street. Four services are on the program of the day. A German-English service at 10:30 a. m. and a similar double service at 3 p. m. The Rev. Daniel Poellet Jr., will preach a German mission sermon and the Rev. A. H. Lemmann of Park Ridge will preach English in the morning services.

Mission themes will be presented in the afternoon by Pastor Martin Ruppert of Harvard, Ill., in English and by Pastor Arthur Werfelmann of Hinsdale, Illinois, in German. All offerings will be sent to various mission treasuries of Synod.

The committee in charge is arranging all facilities necessary for the accommodation of a large group of worshippers. Seating will be provided for a thousand guests. Loud speaker service will make the services and sermons audible to all.

A large cornet band will accompany the community singing and also give a concert during the intermissions.

Large choirs of adults and children will add to the spiritual edification.

A refreshment stand will be available on the grounds.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION CLASS



School's Out Teachers To Be Students

School's out, the pupils are free for their summer vacation, and what are the teachers going to do?

A half dozen of the faculty of the Arlington Heights high school are themselves to be pupils this summer. A. M. Conger, principal who heads the list of the teachers, will be a summer student of Northwestern University.

At the University of Illinois at Urbana, will be William Rossiter, LeRoy Long, T. H. Wilson, and Stanley Meyers. Mrs. Rossiter will also be a student in the university. Another student there will be Raymond E. Hayes, who is working on his master's degree, and after starting work at Urbana will return to Arlington Heights to a job at Arlington Park during the race season and then go back to Illinois for the finish of summer school.

Miss Carey Clark will be at Boulder, Colo., and Miss Esther Underwood at Washington, D. C. Miss Mary Funk will return to her home in Urbana, Miss Gleah Brown to her home in Lincoln, Neb., Miss Marion White to her home in Streator, and Miss Dorothy Brown to her home in Webster Grove, Mo.

Ray Chambers is undecided about his summer; E. B. Thornton will stay home and care for his chickens, John L. Grose plans some fishing, D. G. Costain and Miss Donna Marie Volz will stay at home in Arlington Heights, and Miss Margaret Helwig plans to spend the summer at home in Mt. Prospect.

Front row—Walter Niebuh, Donald Bach, Elmer Schmitt, Earl Gieseke, Norbert Rohlwing, Frederick Nette.

Second row—Lonna Belle Ackermann, Mary Muran, Virginia Giuseke, Cecil Hauptl, Ruth Spitzbart, Anna Perrino, Ruby Bunn, Ardath Miller, Miriam Burket, Ruth Grewe, Marcia Ruth Martens, Clarke Morrison, Ruth Hartmann, Vera Zinkel, Minetta Huizinga, Joyce Colba, Amanda Kobl, Miriam Noyes.

Third row—Lorraine Koelling, Elizabeth Sadecky, Margaret Windheim, Elizabeth Pityer, Olga Skarlosz, Grace Ericson, Anna Mae Wagner, Irma Windheim, Florence Kirchhoff, Alberta Meyer, Lois Baskin, Florence Patrick, Jane Thorson, Dorothy Jasper, Pauline Henry, Ethel Kieper, Marie Zimmer, Helen Walsh, Dorothy Meeklenburg.

Fourth row—Albert Brodman, Lewis Helm, John Schulenburg, Leonard Gathman, Ralph Spears, Ernest Stavros, George Dresser, Thomas Hecklin, James Helwig, Steve Szasz, Lawrence Lee, Earl Friedrichs, Roger Hertel, George Weisgerber, Douglas Milligan, Erluin Friedrichs, Billy Miles.

Sixty-three Pupils Receive Diplomas As Term Ends

Baccalaureate services for the 1935 graduating class of the Arlington Heights Township high school were held Sunday evening, June 9. Reverend M. L. Straube of the St. John's Evangelical church, delivered the address of the evening. He was assisted by the Reverends W. L. Whipple and H. A. Kossack. The processional and recessional marches were played by Ethel Mundt.

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the junior class escorted the senior class. Then followed two numbers by the girl's glee club, led by Mr. D. G. Costain. Their two songs, "Daybreak" by Harris, and "Concord Laetitia," a Latin hymn of the XIVth century, were very beautifully rendered. Reverend W. L. Whipple, of the Methodist church, delivered the invocation. Reverend H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church read the scripture reading. The baccalaureate sermon by Reverend M. L. Straube was very inspiring. His message may be summarized by the three C's that one must have in

order to be a success: "Confidence," "cooperation," and "Christianity." His words will long be remembered by all those present.

Commencement exercises were held Wednesday evening, June 12. The class of 1935 is the twenty-sixth to be graduated from the Arlington Heights Township High School. It is composed of sixty-three members, the same number as the class of 1934, and four more than the class of 1933.

As Ethel Mundt played the processional, the junior class escorted the seniors as they marched to their seats on the platform. Reverend Edgar Smith of the Park Presbyterian church of Streator, Illinois, delivered the Commencement address. Reverend Smith is a man well-versed on the problems of young people. His talk was both interesting and beneficial. His subject was "Youths Essential Equipment." The manner in which Reverend Smith presented his message made it one that will not soon be forgotten by the graduating class. The double sextet sang two num-

bbers. They were "The Old Train" by Fritz Kreisler, and "The Dream Boat Passes By," by Lehman. The double sextet is made up of Jane Martens, Marcia Ruth Martens, Margaret Windheim, Lois Baskin, Chick Hauptl, Florence Kirchhoff, Irma Windheim, Alberta Meyer, Miriam Noyes, Virginia Weber, Dorothy Jasper, and Florence Patrick.

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Theodore Militzer, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the graduates. The recessional, "March Pontificale," saw the class march out, no longer high school students.

'Cardinal' Issues Commencement Number As Eight-Page Tabloid

The Commencement issue of the "Cardinal," Arlington Heights high school publication, was issued last week Thursday in the form of an eight page tabloid size printed newspaper. Six illustrations were included in the issue.

They showed the school, V. I. Brown, principal who died during the past year, the senior class, the track team which won the conference meet, the football team which won the conference championship, and the band.

News stories in the issue reviewed the school year and its accomplishments. A student staff of 37 members with Miss Edith L. Lindsey as faculty adviser issued the publication.

Louis Clark is Again Thistle Commissioner

Louis Clark did such a good job as thistle commissioner for Wheeling township last year that property owners and especially farmers, asked that he be reappointed. The town board met Friday evening and accordingly reappointed Mr. Clark for the coming two years. He will enter upon his duties at once.

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FISH SPECIALS
Krause's Cash Market is featuring for Friday a number of fish specials. "The quality of my meats extend to my fish department," says Mr. Krause.

As Krauses have a reputation among particular buyers, many an Arlington Heights husband can expect fish on the menu this Friday.

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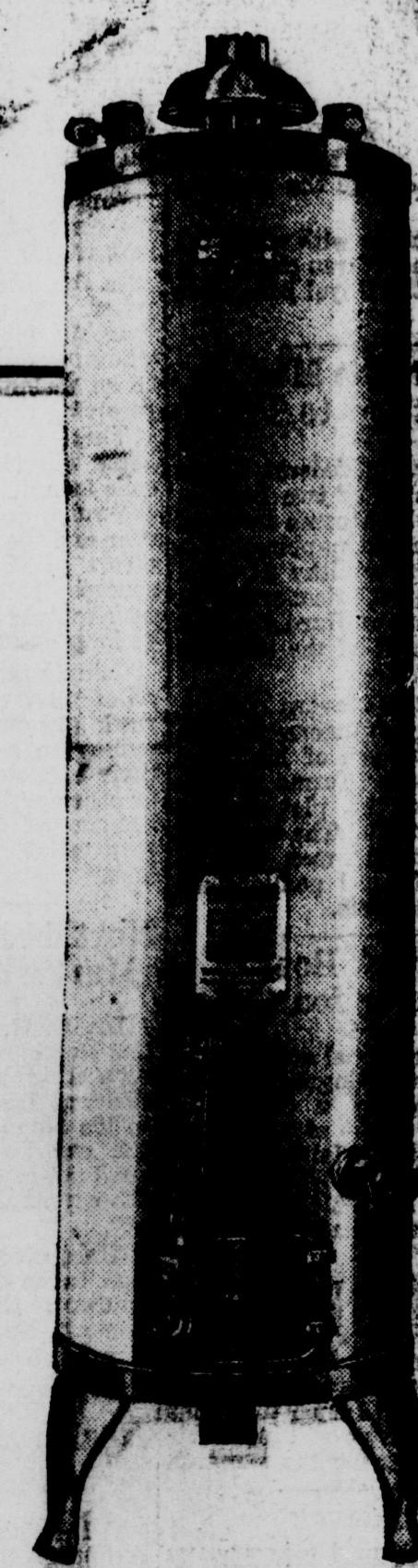
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MORE ABOUT Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

a part in submitting resolutions to the committee that reflected the views of his group.

"The convention itself, was bigger than any one or group of men there," continued Mr. Volz. "One of the most inspiring talks of all the sessions was given by a woman, from Missouri, who has been a democrat up to the present time."

Jacob D. Allen, of Chicago, who has many friends and acquaintances in the northwest towns was very active in the organization of the convention. Mr. Allen is a very fluent speaker and plans are under foot to have him give a direct report of the convention at a mass meeting to be held somewhere in the northwest suburbs within the next month.

Party conventions are an old story to A. F. Volz, who said, "I never expected to view such a sight of party enthusiasm as was evident all three days. The thousands who attended, came as volunteers to a patriotic cause. The recognition that the press of the country gave to the meeting, was further evidence of its importance. It is a popular movement, irrespective of party lines that I feel is certain to succeed and to end the chaos at Washington."

Back to the Constitution, balancing the budget, maintaining the co-ordinate branches of the government, a sound currency on a gold basis, immediate withdrawal of the government from competition with private business, collective bargaining for labor and farm legislation as demanded by the farmers—these

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were the high points in the constructive program sent to the country in the platform that was adopted near the close of the convention.

Salem and Lincoln's tomb were the shrines that were visited by the delegates, the birth of the new movement being likened to the same spirit that was prevalent prior to the civil war and make Abraham Lincoln president of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Wichtner To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wichtner, 542 Campbell street, Arlington Heights, will entertain between thirty and forty friends from Chicago Sunday in honor of their 21st wedding anniversary. The Wichtner home is one of the attractive homes in that part of the village, and their Chicago friends are always delighted to receive an invitation to spend a day in Arlington.

Preacher Brings Back Photos as Evidence

The Herald hesitated last week to publish the reported story of the size of the catch that Mayor Flein, Rev. Kossack, Al Jasper and Kurt Stockel brought home from Poigan, Wis., two weeks ago.

After the editor did not dispute anyone's word, but production of photographs by Rev. Kossack showing the mayor holding up a string of fish as tall as he is, evidence enough for the Herald.

The evidence was so good that Mr. and Mrs. Meredith and Frank Hall left immediately for the same fishing grounds, after the others had returned home with their story.

Scoutmaster and Former Resident Remembers Gus

George Goomas, a former resident of Arlington Heights, who had charge of forty boy scouts who took part in the Lions club parade at Elgin Monday, remembered Gus Framberg that evening, when he directed the Chicago Motor Coach driver to return to Chicago by way of Arlington Heights in order that the boys under his charge might taste some of the sodas and sundries that he remembers Gus served.

Golf Tournament

The Northwest Dentist's Credit association held a golf tournament Wednesday, June 5, at Nordica course, Itasca. There was a record attendance in spite of cloudy weather.

In the evening a banquet was held in the club house where the kind of a jolly time dentists know how to make for those not in "The chair" was heartily enjoyed by these professionals. Dr. Howard Dunn and Dr. Edwin Bauman attended.

Island of Yap Coins Are Stone

On the Island of Yap stones of various sizes and kinds are used as coins. One weighing 170 pounds will purchase a wife, an 18-foot canoe or 10,000 coconuts.

Destroyers Expand

A destroyer lengthens itself from 6 to 8 inches when it speeds up to 30 knots. This is due to the water pressing in on both sides.

Detecting Bogus Bills

The secret service says that simple rules by which the public may detect bad bills are:

"Is the portrait on the bill clear? Does the detail of the etching stand out plainly? Does the paper have the 'feel' of normal-money texture?"

As a matter of fact, you don't even have to ask Uncle Sam. Every time he taxes a gasoline, he tells you exactly what's in it and what it will do. Most gasolines, for example, are taxed just once . . . taxed as gasolines and nothing more. But there's one motor fuel, Tydol, that is different . . . and Uncle Sam taxes Tydol twice. The first tax is the regular gasoline tax. The second tax is for the special lubricant Tydol contains. For this gasoline not only powers your motor but actually helps to lubricate it. Into every gallon of Tydol is blended a super-lubricant which is also a carbon-solvent. This lubricant keeps the upper-cylinders and valves of your motor cool, smooth-running and free from carbon . . . an added lubrication service which every modern high-speed motor needs. And so many car owners have discovered that double-duty Tydol means better driving that we can afford to pay the extra tax for Tydol's extra lubrication feature and still give you this new type motor fuel at the price of ordinary gasoline.

FRESH

Pork Shoulder lb. **19½c**

SWIFTS WHOLE OR HALF

Bacon 6 to 8 lb. avg. lb. **31c**

Fresh

Ground Beef 2 lbs. **39c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

ON SALE ALL WEEK

ROSEMARY

JELLO assorted flavors 3 for 14c

Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes pk. 10c

VANILLA Full 3 oz. bottle 8c

Salt Iodized 2 lb. free running 7c

Fancy Alaska

Salmon pink 2 1-lb. cans 25c

Sant Clara

Prunes large, fancy 2 lbs. 25c

Swans Down Cake Flour pkg. 29c

RINSO 2 large pkgs. 39c

For Fri. and Sat.

Fancy Michigan

Potatoes pk. 15c

Fancy

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c

Cabbage lb. 2c

No. 288 Sunkist

Oranges 2 dz. 35c

STERLING OIL COMPANY

"Home Folks Serving The Home Market"

N. W. Highway at State Road

ALSO AT

Wagner Motor Sales, Arlington Heights

Joe Leider's, Arlington Heights

L. Gordon, Arlington Heights

Grimms' Service Station, Barrington

N. C. Heide, Lake Zurich

Shorty's Garage, Lake Zurich

THERE'S AN ENGINEER IN EVERY GALLON

TYDOL GASOLINE IS LUBRICATED

State Legislature Again Fails to Act On School Laws

Springfield, Ill., June 5—"Go home and get your newspapers to help you. Get a constructive plan and get the aid of your editors. I am a lone man; a solitary man and it is difficult to make my voice heard."

Governor Henry Horner was speaking to a group of women officers of the Parent-Teachers Association of Illinois, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Illinois League of Women Voters. They had just presented to him, today, a petition containing 202,710 names requesting that the state distributive school fund be increased to \$29,702,546.

Turning to Mrs. Holland Flager, state chairman of the P. T. A., he commented:

"You ask this money. Out of which pocket? You say that is my responsibility. I say it is the legislature's responsibility."

"I agree with you that education, the schools, is one of the greatest responsibilities. It is the first line of our defense. But where is this money to come from?"

"I have appointed an educational commission. I believe it is a good one."

Turning to Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, chairman of the educational committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters, he asked:

"What has the educational commission done? What was accomplished at its meeting last night?"

"Nothing," replied Mrs. Lunde. "They voted to adjourn indefinitely."

"It looks as if their work will not be accomplished in time for action this session of the legislature," replied the governor.

The meeting referred to was the final session of the educational commission, appointed late last winter and instructed to have its report in by May 1. The meeting of last night, however, was not quite as void of results as Mrs. Lunde indicated to the governor.

It did recommend that the state immediately appropriate "enough money to bring the 101 downstate counties up to a parity with Cook county as a result of the unfair division of tax funds for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933."

This shortage is due to alleged favoritism to Cook county and the amount required is \$2,733,231.57.

The educational commission was silent on increasing the state distributive fund to \$29,702,546 and, except for the above recommendation, did not put itself on record for making good any other part of the \$16,648,565.26 which the state now owes to its schools.

Detectors Expand

A destroyer lengthens itself from 6 to 8 inches when it speeds up to 30 knots. This is due to the water pressing in on both sides.

Ask Uncle Sam the truth about Gasolines

{ He'll tell you straight }

St. Peter Lutheran School to Present "The Magic Beanstalk"

"The Magic Beanstalk," an opera in three acts will be presented by the pupils of St. Peter Lutheran school on Friday, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

For weeks the teachers and the cast have rehearsed diligently to delight the audience with this very interesting and highly amusing operetta.

Jack, who has been sailing the seas, returns home and tells of his adventures, which ended in a shipwreck. Naturally his mother is overjoyed at his safe return. She tells of an awful dream and adds the unhappy news that she had been robbed and is now penniless. Jack tries to cheer her with the assurance that he will provide for their needs by selling Juliania, their cow, at the Fair. Juliania is sold to Foolmes for 5 Magic Beans.

The Magic Beans grow up during one night. Jack climbs one stalk and enters Ogreland, where he steals a hen that lays golden eggs. Blunderbuss from Ogreland comes down the Magic Beanstalk finds Jack, fights a terrible duel with him and loses. Foolmes, dissatisfied with his tap dancing cow, sells Juliania again to Jack for one golden egg. Jack and his mother are again prosperous and are happy ever afterwards.

Alice Becker Married to Mr. Earl Snedaker

Alice, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Becker of North Belmont avenue and Earl Snedaker of Waukegan, were joined in marriage by the Rev. Cannon of Oak Park in the home of the bride's mother, May 21, 1935.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Baker of West Chicago. The flower maid was the bride's little niece, Adele Baker.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white which fell in silk folds about her—a pretty bride—at her very best. The maid of honor wore a blue dress, becoming to her and both carried bouquets of beautiful flowers. The little flower girl like a fairy scattered flowers in the path of the bride. The house was decorated with masses of flowers everywhere. A real June wedding in flower land.

A reception followed for the 30 guests in the home.

The wedding supper was a generous spread and all "went merry as a wedding bell."

The newly wedded pair are to make their home in Waukegan, where the best wishes of their friends follow them for a happy useful life.

Detecting Bogus Bills

The secret service says that simple rules by which the public may detect bad bills are:

"Is the portrait on the bill clear? Does the detail of the etching stand out plainly? Does the paper have the 'feel' of normal-money texture?"

FOR SALE—Fine brick bungalow,

very reasonably priced, located in fine residence dist., most modern in every way; finest construction. Call Palatine 99 or write F. A. Schering, 254 N. Hale, Palatine.

FOR SALE—Early and late tomato

early and red cabbage, stalk and root celery, cauliflower, Kohlrabi, broccoli, salad and finger pepper plants aster at ten cents per dozen. Special price on 1,000 and lots at the N. F. Mersch Greenhouses, Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE—4 wheel auto trailer

(1½ ton load) pull box and

stake with full connection hook-

up from back bumpers. All equip-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? For seven days, we've noted much our town displays. Of dear ones death has taken toll, And gala hours had their full share. Blossoms and beauty held control, In sooth incense on the air. Public affairs great squabbles stir; Turn where our wiser men confer, For betterment of all mankind. Read your home paper, maybe you will find a way to help them thru!

When Mrs. Smith, Jones or Brown goes to Chicago to do her summer shopping, it is not good form to post it as news, is it?

So much called news is an every day common occurrence, like sunrise and sunset. But none the less today—June 11th has been a wonderful day—for the close of the Republican convention. A fine day to encourage the growth of grass roots.

The friendly class are giving a pot luck luncheon Tuesday afternoon—object to promote a true spirit of friendliness.

Miss Lois Fessler is spending her weeks vacation from college in her parents' home in Arlington Heights.

The Social Five Hundred were entertained at the home of Mrs. Einer Ihle, Thursday, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Weber and her father Mr. Otto Vahrenwald came home this week from spending a few days following Memorial day, with relatives in Iowa.

The Arthur Schmitz family spent Sunday last at their resort at Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson of Des Plaines, have gone on a vacation motor trip east, including first a visit to friends at Columbus, Ohio; from there to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Detroit and other places of historic scenic interest.

The patients and friends of Dr. C. L. Kern are sorry to hear of her protracted illness in her South Chicago home. Mrs. Sachs, the gentle efficient nurse is assisting in her care.

Mrs. H. A. Miller of North Chestnut street is visiting her friend in St. Louis. Her husband is attending a convention of Shriners at Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtner of West Campbell street entertained as Sunday guests, some of their friends from Berwyn.

The Misses Ruth, Adele and Esther Welles from Hammond, were guests last week of the Fesser family, on West Euclid. Their father came to accompany them home last Sunday.

Mr. Nathan Richardson went to Chicago Sunday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Mulvany, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush, who have been for several years valued citizens here, have left their home on South Evergreen avenue, and gone to Elmhurst to make a new home. They will be missed, and their leaving much regretted by friends and neighbors here.

Mr. Tom Flynn who has been a student in the Miami, Florida, the last year, is expected home this week.

Mr. J. V. Beatty went east on a business trip last week. Mrs. Beatty and their daughter were in Oak Park where Miss Roberta is finishing her school year.

ODD CENT Sale!

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT

PEARS

2 NO. 2/4 CANS 31c

Libby's Veal Loaf . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . 10 oz. 7c
Campbell's Tomato Juice . . . 10 oz. 7c
Tuna Fish 7c 13c
Cocomalt 14c 21c
Nectar Orange Tea 14c 13c
Del Monte Coffee 14c 27c
Liberty Frankfurters 14c 17c

AGED AMERICAN

CHEESE

LB. 19c

Rajah Vinegar CIDER OR WHITE . . . 32 oz. 13c
Nutley Oleomargarine 14c 13c
Doggie Dinner 3 lbs. 10 oz. 7c
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 7c
Lifebuoy Soap 5 Cakes 99c
Lux Flakes 5 oz. 9c
Rinso 2 Large 39c

WORTHMORE
CANDY
GUM DROPS

1/2 LB. 5c

For the Motorist!

PURE PENNSYLVANIA

MOTOR OIL AND TRACTOR OIL

2-GALLON CAN

99c

PLUS TAX

Kitchen Klenzer. CAN 5c

Scot-Tissue . . . ROLL 7c

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, size 200, doz. 25c

Size 150 33c

Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c

Lettuce, 2 for 19c

Peas, 3 lbs. 25c

Cantaloupe, 2 for 23c

Bananas, 3 lbs. 17c

10 N. Dunton Ave.

Arlington Heights

Open Wed. and Sat. to 9 p. m.

Telephone 362

Mrs. Lorenda Vanhook went with her baby daughter to her home in Bigfork, Mont., last Wednesday, after a year stay with her mother, Mrs. Elfrieda Pohlmann, 214 North Main avenue. Her 4 year old son is living with his grandmother for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConaghay and son arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pate.

The June committee of the Woman's Aid of the Presbyterian church gave their closing meeting, business and a luncheon, Thursday in the church hall. There was a good attendance, whipped cream on strawberry shortcake, coffee and other favorite eats, with games and social chat made a pleasant parting hour. The position of chief operator is now passed over to Miss Elvina Hoefft. Miss Lundstrom goes to the Wilmette office. Her associates here are sorry to have leave them. Miss Myrtle Wigener of River Grove is a new operator in our local office.

Mrs. Hulda Lorenzen Beth came from her Michigan home to be with her brother's family in the time of their bereavement. The funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Fairchild Lorenzen, Mrs. Beth returned to her home Monday after staying over Sunday night with her nieces.

People are beginning to arrive in town for the park season. The Roy Dickerson band, also Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson, have engaged apartments and others are coming in soon, we are told.

Mrs. Harold Hastings and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Crane, recently visited Mrs. Clara Crane Goodrich at Carlton, Missouri. Through a mistake in the items last week Mr. Hastings was included in the trip. Sorry instead of the vacation trip he was right here at home on his job seven days out of the week, delivering baker's supplies for Kinney's bakery, Mount Prospect.

Carl Behrens is the new employee at the Arlington Heights branch of Purnell & Wilson.

Woman's Club Picnic

This annual affair took place last week Wednesday, despite unfriendly weather conditions, these cheerful ladies, with their usual fine philosophy of things as they are, made their picnic a happy event. There were more than fifty made up the company.

The transportation committee had provided ample means of reaching the meeting place in the Forest Preserve, where a warm reception, yes, made warm by a blazing wood fire in a broad fireplace, and did these June chilled ladies appreciate the friendly warmth?

Ask them. The entertainment committee provided games of infinite variety, entered into with real enjoyment.

The refreshment committee provided an unusual outdoor menu—bacon, weenies and marshmallows, broiled or roasted over the fire. These with hot coffee, rolls, potato salad and cakes, made a spread fit for a queen.

This picnic closes the club activities of the year. The program committee are now busy preparing the yearbook for next year.

The Caranga Dance

The Caranga is a combination of dance movements derived in part from the Fandango, the Jota, the Pasacaille and the Zapateado. It is an example of the Aragonian type of provincial dance, deriving its name from Chara-Ana, a village in the south of Spain.

Mrs. G. Theiss and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We, the members of the sainted Pastor G. Theiss family, wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those who in the hour of our bereavement and sorrow have comforted us with words of sympathy and have showered us with deeds of kindness.

Mrs. G. Theiss and Family

IN MEMORIAM

Of our dear husband and father James Jerousek, who passed from earth one year ago, June 10, 1935.

Husband and father,

We say it has been just one year since our beloved went away,

Yet every hour we're coming near That blessed home where now you stay,

We miss you still and lonely sigh,

We will be with you bye and bye.

Mrs. Elsie Jerousek and Children.

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Leading university tests show

Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

ANSWER—Unequalled performance

records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequalled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing

to 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers,

enables Firestone to give greater values at lowest prices

1 University tests show

Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

7 45 HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire.

In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tiremakers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

6 65 OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped

Built with high grade materials equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributor's advertised first line without the maker's name or guarantee.

5 50 SENTINEL TYPE Gum-Dipped

Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

4 05 COURIER TYPE

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good morning friends and neighbors all; The bright sunshine, the clear pure air Sends out to us a cheery call, God's benediction everywhere. Let selfish grabbers, gloat and get Of earth rich store more than their share.

Over unfairness do not fret, Justice meets recompense somewhere. Think of our blessing as we should Waiting the turn of times sure wheel.

When the strong bond of brotherhood Will yet respond to man's appeal.

Turmoil and strife stir the world center to circumference. Bird songs and flowers, the beauty of nature lavished over the Earth are lost to our senses. We are so torn with world problems. We do not see or hear.

Telephone, radio, air plane and news papers bring all these vexing problems to our homes. If the king and queen go on a tour of pleasure we hear more about it than if they were our next door neighbor; are we better off?

Our village, our county, state and nation are no nearer than nations thousands of miles away. What shall we do? We cannot settle their difficulties. After all would it not be wiser to attend to our own affairs? Our town officials may have more need of our help than the foreign people.

If we just interest ourselves in our home problems. Our nearby needs for help as much as we interest ourselves in things tearing up the foundations in foreign countries we might be able to keep busy at home "minding our own business" we might make our country safe for Democracy without any more sacrifice of blood and treasure. By the way, just heard this:

"On account of a severe cold, King George has been obliged to cancel his engagement to attend a reception." We read this with a sigh of regret. While here at home your humble friend fears that a severe case of lumbago will prevent attendance at the Woman's club picnic, June fifth—which I feel causes deeper regret—in this, my corner of the globe.

One thing is more and more impressed on our minds; that is that we as a people should familiarize ourselves with the Constitution of these United States, before we go to congress, or accept the presidency of this, our great nation. By neglecting this knowledge some have fallen into error; "take heed whereon ye stand lest ye fall."

"Dreamed the lilacs were in bloom" 'Tis not a dream right her today As from the window of this room I see a thousand lilacs sway.

Long bouquets of blossoms snowy white Lavender and deep purple plumes; Their beauty is a rare delight Their fragrance all the air perfumes.

Coming to this new place a few years ago—we called the house "Lilac Lodge" in the hope that the bushes we were obliged to uproot and replant—might grow and verify the appropriateness of the name. Any one seeing those bushes today now grown into small trees would say the name is most appropriate. We have tried to share them in so far as we knew of any one who had no flowers and cared for them. Wish we might have shared more.

Certainly teachers and parents learn that it must be "line upon line and precept upon precept" of repeated in order to leave the impression on a child's mind. A conscientious teacher had been endeavoring to teach her pupils kindness to animals. Later on, looking from a window she saw one of her boys torturing a frog to death! Alas! Alas! Line upon line, precept on precept," how often, how long?

Heard of a woman who wrote to the editor, her doctor or pastor—have forgotten which, to ask how long her hen should set on eggs to hatch? The party consulted wrote back, "If the hen is setting on chicken eggs it will require three weeks to hatch, if on duck eggs it will require four weeks." The lady thanked him and said since the 3 weeks brought no chickens—and I do not want ducks—I will sell the eggs under her.

Our NRA here has been sitting some time on all those codes, now what about it? Which of the codes is to hatch out the right sort of fowl or bird, and who will buy the bad eggs—spoiled under the NRA hen? At any rate I feel our nation has fallen pretty low when a public speaker dares in a public speech to call our supreme court judges nine old superannuated nit-wits or some such dishonorable name. Shall such a breach of courtesy and patriotism go unbuked?

It is too bad to have too much freedom of speech, roaring out all over our land. Freedom of press and speech of late have been too often abused. It is well to think calmly before we speak. Ever to comfort and lead to higher thought and speech should be our aim. To guard well the words we voice. In this as in all our conduct we must remember God's promises and today to all who are in trouble over the loss of friends. The loss of place or of possession or the fading of hope. May not the promise "I will give my angels charge over thee," comfort and lead us a-right?

Was it His angels whispering That sent the friends, so gentle kind. Sunshine into your home to bring; And though unseen each snowy wing Their message moved the mind.

Is it His angels lingering, Forever near your troubled way That tunes some little bird to sing A sweet refrain to glad the day, And set peace censors all a-swing?

Is it their bright wings fluttering That colors all the sunset sky; Or sends the golden clouds to fly Their banners where the shadows fly Before the joyous ear of Spring?

Is it his angels comforting That scatter blossoms far and wide To silence all your murmurings And ease your grief at eventide Though you see not their noiseless wings?

It is His angels lingering To guard your path the Father sends;

They do the bidding of a king And all the kind and loving friends Their messages are sent to bring.

In these times of storms and disaster of strange upheavals in nature; in sad breaks and disloyalty of public servants, and of old trusted friends, how comforting is the promise "I will give mine angels charge over thee."

Some wise person (scientist no doubt), says "the best thing to do for spring fever is nothing." That is no doubt true, yet how is one to

distinguish the difference between spring fever and down right constitutional laziness? Whether its of brain, bone or muscle it sure does act in the possessive case. Especially these first days of hot sultry atmosphere.

Read recently that a Yale professor says "Americans think better when on their feet;" why hasn't he told our congress about that? It might be a good thing if some one would send out a song to match "Wake up America" only put it "Stand up America."

You remember Lincoln's story about the boy who had a pet crow and some one asked him why he didn't teach it to talk. The boy answered "because there are too many talking already." Lincoln considered the boy sage statement applicable in his time, and it certainly is in ours. "Too many talking already."

Unfortunately Memorial Day was not pleasant for out door speaking ceremonials; many who had planned attending the program and address on the school grounds were disappointed. It is a service we owe to our soldiers dead and living. A debt not to be wiped out by ceremonies one day in the year (though this we owe ourselves to observe) but a debt we should repay while the soldiers live among us.

Here's a case of partnership and cooperation that turned out to be a natural success, two men at Wauconda, owned a pair of ducks that stole their nest—yes "nest" for both sat on one nest. In due time the 24 eggs hatched out twenty-four ducks. The division of these fluffy birds is yet an unpublished sequel, at any rate cooperation in the hatch proved a success. It may be the nearness to a beautified lake, the charm of nature's surrounding scenery had some magical effect on the duck mothers. At any rate, it seems a good story—don't you think so?

At any rate Henry Blume vouches for it, and you know Henry knows it. He beats G. Washington who said he could not lie. Now Henry could, but he never does lie. This is left for those who write for the newspapers.

A wave of sadness comes over our community in the word that our friend and long years neighbor, Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen passed from earth Saturday morning, June first. The obituary will be given elsewhere. A beloved teacher and church worker she will be deeply missed.

Airplanes are roaring over us. Birds are filling the air with their anthems of praise. Turmoil and confusion scare gives us time for calm meditation and reverent thought. Yet over all we know that our Father above knoweth the end from the beginning, and all will yet be well. If we could but obey His command: "Be still, and know that I am God."

The biggest airship sailing space Is just our good old mother earth Where you and I have had a place And kept on riding since our birth.

Still night and day she spins along Unlike all other aircrafts new. She keeps her bearing safely, strong,

Nor flops, nor falls as others do

No passenger can do a thing About the sails or steering gear; We know its on the proper swing By the star stations passed each year.

To pay his passage each must work

Arlington Heights Garden Club Question Box ?

Boy Scouts' Camps Open to Visitors All Day Sunday

Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, to which a large number of local Boy Scouts will journey this summer for an outing of a week or more, will open its doors Sunday, to parents, scouts and leaders and guests, that they may see in advance of the official opening just what the camp is like. Letters of invitation have been sent to parents of all Scouts by the camp committee of the Northwest Suburban council.

The 73-acre camp site is located on Dyer Lake about 1½ miles north of Slades Corners, Wisconsin. The route suggested is north on route 21, Milwaukee avenue, to route 50, west on route 50 to the camp road which extends north at the eastern limits of Slades Corners. Chief Gatley, the camp director, members of his staff, Scout Executive Nimitz and members of the local council camping committee will all be on hand to show visitors about and explain various interesting features of the camp.

The faculty and leaders of the troop camping specialization course that will compare with this. If they are cut when the first two flowers are open, the water changes daily, cutting off a bit of the lower end of the stem when you do so, they will open all the way to the end of the spike.

There is a great variety in the size of the bulb, or corn, and one should not expect to get the finest flowers from the largest corns. It is quite common, when people are selecting a number of corns from a large assortment to select the largest ones. The result is that only two or three varieties are obtained. Many of the finest gladioli never produce a large corn.

The propagation is usually by means of tiny bulbils which form around the base of the bulb. These are taken in, and planted out the next spring, covering about one and one-half inches deep. A few of them might flower the second year; a very good showing will be obtained the third year. Among these there may be some few very odd and beautiful types. The bulbs of these are saved, and the undesirable ones discarded.

Almost everyone is familiar with the method of handling the bulbs over the winter. They should be dug before freezing time, part of the tops cut off, and stored away in a cool basement in shallow boxes or bins. Sometime during the winter they may be taken out, the old corn and the rest of the leaves removed so as to be ready for planting.

We might mention a very few of the most popular and well known varieties.

Shades of red and scarlet: Crimson Glow, Dr. F. E. Bennett, Forest Fire, Lustre, Princes.

Pink and rose: Giant Nymph, Los Angeles, Mrs. Leon Douglas, Louise, Pickardy, W. H. Phipps.

Yellow: Golden Measure, Schwanen, Souvenir.

Lavender: Mrs. F. C. Peters, Minut, Alma.

Blue and Purple: Anna Eberius, Ave Maria.

Orange: La Paloma, Golden Dream, Orange Queen.

Smoky: Rose Ash, Romance, Sandusky.

White: Peace, White Pendleton, Virginal.

Fashion Model Contest—WIN THEATRE TICKETS!

How close do you come to the lines of this beautiful 18 year old Kentucky miss appearing in the cast of "Roberta" at the Arlington theatre starting Sunday? The Padlock Publications will present 25 pairs of complimentary admission tickets to the first 25 ladies coming closest to Miss Reid's measurements. Clip this slip, fill in your measurements, sign your name and address—then have your local dress maker or outfitter verify your figure and mail this slip to Bruce Godshaw, Arlington Heights, and you will receive two passes to the popular Arlington theatre, Arlington Heights.



FARMERS USING JUDGMENT

(An Editorial)

The most often repeated query that is made to the editor of the Herald in his trips about the community is "how are conditions about town?" The editor has no way of peering into the profits ledger of the local business men and his answer must be largely guess work, except when such query is made regarding the farmers.

Here in Arlington Heights the Farm Bureau is one of the most active organizations. There is a continual flow of people in and out of their office on a hundred or more different missions. The thing which struck the writer as indicating the trend of the times is the increase of membership within the organization. By referring to their records they find that at the beginning of their fiscal year on November 6, 1932 the membership stood at 1267; November 6, 1933 it was 1439 and on the day of our visit it is 1622.

Why will people join such an organization under the most trying of financial times? It takes a very slight study of the question to find the answer. The farmers are coming to the realization that as individuals they cannot accomplish a financial benefit to themselves in legislative channels or marketing levels or conditions, but by uniting in an organized group they very definitely can change these things. Recognizing this fact, the realization has come that the Farm Bureau has the biggest farm organization in the entire United States and can do more for the farm group than can any other assembly of people outside the legislative channels. So it develops to the old question of helping others in order to help themselves and the small sum which is tossed into the hat for united effort is returned many times over in increased earnings and in many cases, reduction of the costs of certain purchases.

We are forced at the conclusion that as other groups have organized for their benefit so the farmers must continue to organize not only for their benefits but also for their protection. This move is one of the brightest spots we have in the present commercial picture and we urge those back of the organization to keep faithful and ever persistent in their efforts toward building a bigger, stronger, and better farm organization. Truly, the farmers are proving themselves to be good business men.

Typists Win Honors

Barrington high school typists won second place in the state mass typing test held recently. First place went to Bridgeport with 55.6, second to Barrington with 50.4, third to Pontiac with 49.8. The Barrington typists also won fourth place in the state commercial contest.

40th Anniversary Of

The Establishment Of Bensenville Ev. Home

The Evangelical home for children and aged at Bensenville observed its fortieth anniversary Sunday. The service was in charge of Rev. R. B. Fiedler, president of the board of directors.

Rev. Frederick Frankenfeld, D.D., pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Elmhurst, was the speaker. An Amish choir made up of choirs of the south side churches of the Evangelical church as well as the Century Male chorus assisted with the music. Immediately after the service the Bensenville Community high school band presented a program under the leadership of Lynn Hoffmann.

Bensenville Secures Home It was in the year, 1894, while looking for a suitable location where an Evangelical home for unfortunate children and needy old people might be erected, that the Village Board of Bensenville offered the committee in charge of this work, a gift of \$1,200.00 if such a home might be built in Bensenville. The gift was promptly accepted and within a few months the ground was purchased—a farm on the southern outskirts of the village. Funds were raised by a house to house canvass among the members of the Evangelical Churches of the North Illinois District. So successfully was this work carried on that in May, 1895, before a throng of two thousand persons, the corner stone of the original building was laid.

Original Cost \$40,000

The first building covered an area forty by eighty-four feet, cost \$40,000 and had capacity for fifty children and twenty elders. The building was dedicated August 25, 1895. Thus did the Evangelical Church make physically manifest its acceptance of the challenge to provide a Christian home where children could be kept off the streets of the cities and where old folks could find rest and peace in the sunset of life.

The first institutional family consisted of nine children and two old folks, the superintendent and his wife. Within a year after its doors were opened the new Home was filled to capacity. In 1901 an addition was added to the north side of the main building for the purpose of increasing its capacity. But even this was not enough to meet the growing demand of the church.

By 1915 the building was definitely inadequate to house both old folks and children. The capacity was fifty children and twenty elders, and yet it was necessary to find room for eighty children. The old folks required quiet and relaxation and on the other hand, the children could not be expected to

support our work unless they so desire. Every child attending the Public and High schools of Bensenville is since 1930 paid for by the state. The superintendent sends in a report to the State, as to how many children have attended the schools throughout the year, and receives promptly a check from the state treasurer for this cost. The Evangelical board of the home rejoices with the people of Bensenville that its presence in the village is no longer a burden to the community and they are making every effort to establish that kind of a Home of which every citizen of Bensenville might be proud.

FLYNN AND GABLE - Florists -

Distinctive Flower Service for WEDDING DECORATIONS, PARTY DECORATIONS, CORSAGES, FLORAL DESIGNS, PLANTS.

611 E. Euclid St. Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 34

Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th



NO MATTER WHAT YOU CALL HIM

Surprise him with something he will be glad to get, something he can use! Our store is chock-full of the things he'd get for himself, but never finds the time to do it!

Broadcloth Shirts He Likes

Fine pre-shrunk broadcloth with the collar that fits like he wants it to fit! Full cut and roomy for comfort!

\$1.00 to \$1.95

He Always Needs More Ties

New ties brighten up his summer wardrobe! These are the latest dough-weave patterns so popular this season.

35¢ to \$1.00

And Some New Summer Socks

Crepe twist rayon socks in bright and pastel checks, plaids and stripes. Long wearing!

25¢ to 50¢

Or a Pair of "Kozykind" Pajamas

Attractive solid blues, tans and greens with contrasting color piping. In coat or slip-over styles.

\$1.25 to \$1.95

Dress Him up with a pair of Slacks

Sanforized, cotton slack fabric, interwoven neat narrow stripe, speckled nub, and check patterns. All sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.50

... FOX RIVER CHICKS ...

45,000 Chicks Hatched Each Week
Northern Illinois Largest Baby

Chick Market

Make money by buying Fox River chicks this spring. The best chicks pay in the long run. Be sure to see us before you buy.

We Carry a Full Line of Purina Feeds

FOX RIVER HATCHERY

Elgin, Ill.

104 S. Grove

Phone 1537

Jig-Saw Puzzle Is Ancient
 Puzzles of our modern day have been traced to Fontana, Italy, and some are contained in a book published in 1806. Jig-saw puzzles date back to the ancient Egyptians.

Humans Here 11,000 Years Ago
 Evidence has been found that primitive human beings lived in North America as much as 11,000 to 20,000 years ago, perhaps as far back as the Ice age.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IS YOUR LENS CLEAN?



With a clear lens, plus proper exposure, you should always get sharp, clear pictures such as the ones above.

THE Guild has received a number of letters from fellow snapshotters complaining about smudgy looking pictures. They say they know their exposures are correct and developing done carefully with fresh, clean chemicals.

Granting that all this is true the next thing to consider is your lens. Is it clean? You have looked through dirty eye-glasses with probably a few finger prints on them. If you haven't it's a sure bet that you have experienced the difficulty of looking through a smudgy window. Clean eye-glasses and clean windows give clear vision and similarly the camera cannot "see" so well if its eye (the lens) is cloudy and smudgy from grease, finger prints and dust collected over a period of months.

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, un-starched linen handkerchief and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when replacing the front lens, to screw it back into the shutter as it will go.

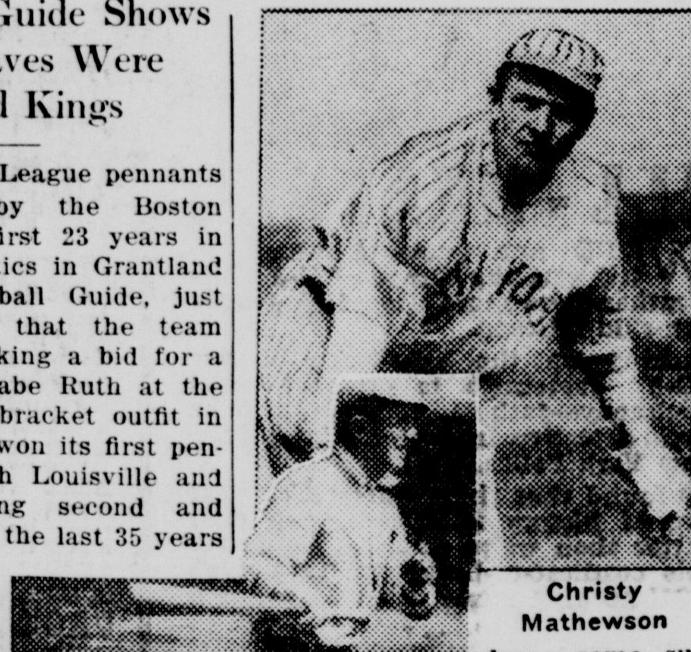
JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Glories of Baseball Past Live Again In New Book

Rice's 1935 Guide Shows
 Ruth's Braves Were Diamond Kings

EIGHT National League pennants were won by the Boston Braves in their first 23 years in the League. Statistics in Grantland Rice's 1935 Baseball Guide, just published, reveal that the team which is now making a bid for a comeback with Babe Ruth at the helm was a high-bracket outfit in its early days. It won its first pennant in 1877, with Louisville and Hartford capturing second and third positions. In the last 35 years the Braves have captured only one more, in 1914, as they nosed out the Giants.

Beginning with a Rice article which covers the highlights of baseball history, the new Guide tabulates many diamond records, both of teams and stellar players. The Guide is now being distributed free at Cities Service service stations. In addition to the 1935 schedules of teams in the country's important leagues, the booklet contains the complete records of last year's World Series, pitching records of 1934, the 1934 "400" and "300" hitters in both major leagues, and the final standings in the major leagues for all time. Tracing the evolution of the major leagues, the Guide dis-



closed some surprising facts. Few realize that Milwaukee has been represented in both the American and National leagues. Baseball memories are refreshed by Grantland Rice's accounts of the game's immortals.

Wee Willie Keeler

Napoleon Lajoie, and the great

Christy Mathewson. Rice points to

the work of Dizzy Dean and Schoolboy Rowe as the outstanding developments of last season.

"My guess is that if they con-

tinue through 1935 in the form

they showed last year, this season

will be one of the most successful

in many years," he added. "They

say they will be better."

FOR SALE—Leaving town, 5-rm. household furniture. Mrs. A. Leachy, 307 N. Dunton Ave., first floor, Arlington Hts. (6-14*)

REFRIGERATORS — SPECIAL PRICES—on all floor samples, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Grunow and Norge. Dreyer Electric Co., 25 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE—8 pieces of living room furniture, also child's desk and apartment size ice box. Call at 7 South Pine, 2nd floor.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Girl for general house-work on farm. Mrs. Clarence Wolter, Telegraph road, Ph. Morton Grove 8000-W-1. (6-14*)

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—6 rm. brick house, 37 W. Hattendorf Ave., Roselle, Call Roselle State Bank. (6-21)

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 86-J. (6-17f)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements 2 car garage one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (4-19f)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements, 2 car garage, one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (5-17f)

HOME FOR RENT—2 flat, all modern, newly redecorated, garage. Nice location. Reasonable. Call Bensenville 310. (6-21)

FOR RENT—Smooth top gas range Simplex Ironing board, Majestic radio, 230 S. Walnut Ave. (6-14*)

FOR SALE—Good 100 lb. ice box, also Fox Terrier pups. J. Maloyon, State and Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. (6-14*)

Horses and Cattle
BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED
 Also Bought & Sold on Commission

N. W. Swanson
 on Golf Road
 1/4 m. west of Milwaukee Ave.
 Phone Des Plaines 3018-W

LOANS

\$30 to \$300

See us when in need of money—
 Payments arranged to suit you.
 UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Main Securities Co.
 Kinder Bldg., 1547 Ellinwood St.
 Des Plaines—Phone 489

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

IN SCHAUER'S STORAGE—
 4644 N. Western Ave., imported
 heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental
 Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25.
 100 parlor, bedroom, and dining
 sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday to 5 p.m. (6-14*)

FOR SALE—HOTEL EQUIPMENT
 Smooth top gas range Simplex
 Ironing board, Majestic radio, 230 S.
 Walnut Ave. (6-14*)

FOR SALE—GARAGE EQUIPMENT
 Good 100 lb. ice box, also Fox
 Terrier pups. J. Maloyon, State and
 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. (6-14*)

Custom in Vilna
 In Vilna, Lithuania, when a girl
 marries, she provides a trousseau
 for her husband as well as for herself.
 For months before the marriage
 she makes up shirts, socks
 and woolen vests for the bride-
 groom, who turns over his old
 clothes to his father and younger
 brothers on the wedding day.

Highest Cash Prices

For Dead Animals

CALL ARROW REMOVAL

Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett
 55-J-1, Reverse Charges

FARMERS

We pick up crippled and down
 cows and pay from \$1 to \$8.

Prompt and sanitary removal
 of dead animals.

Phone Wheeling 102. Reverse
 charges. Day and night service.
 Sundays and holidays included.

USED CARS FOR SALE

at the

Roselle Ford

Garage

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

USED CARS FOR SALE

at the

Roselle Ford

Garage

1932 157 in. w. b. truck, good
 shape. 6 good tires.

1933 Ford V-8, few miles.

1933 Plymouth.

1932 Ford Coupe.

1932 Ford Tudor.

1928 Pontiac.

1928 Studebaker.

1930 Whippet.

Good Prices and Easy Terms.

ROSELLE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7

Jewelry Watch & Clock Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

14 years Experience in

Elgin Watch Factory

Emil Richert

—Jeweler

708 Center Des Plaines

Christy Mathewson

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RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

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FOR SALE—HOTEL EQUIPMENT

TIME LIMIT SET ON HOLC GOVT. LOANS

Applications Filed Before
Midnight Thurs.,
June 27th

Home Owners who are eligible for loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation must file their applications before midnight June 27; in order to qualify for consideration under the recent amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act as passed by Congress.

This amendment made it possible for eligible home owners to file new applications for a period of thirty days—half of this period is now gone.

Applications should be filed in the District where the property is located. For example, applications from Cook county and DuPage county should be filed at the Chicago District office at 215 W. Wacker Drive. This office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., every day except Sunday while these new applications are being accepted.

Home owners in Lake and McHenry counties should file their applications in the Waukegan office at 214 Washington street in Waukegan. Home owners in Kane and Kendall counties should file in the Aurora office at 35 North Broadway. Will county home owners should go to 103 So. Ottawa street in Joliet.

The tests of eligibility for these new applications are in general the same as those in the past. The Corporation will do everything possible to help home owners whose mortgages are in default but cannot accept applications from home owners who are not in danger of losing their homes through foreclosure.

May Increase Taverns

Des Plaines' city council is considering an increase in the number of taverns there from 16 to 18.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Docket No. 92

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, having on the petition of the older of all of the outstanding special assessment bonds issued in the above entitled proceedings, passed an ordinance for the extension of the payment of all unpaid installments and accrued interest thereon of said special assessment, and having filed a petition for that purpose in the County Court of Cook County, and said Court having entered an order of the hearing of said petition ordering the extension of the time of the payment of said unpaid installments of said assessment and the accrued interest thereon, the first of such installments so extended to be due on January 2, 1936, and the last of installments to be due January 2, 1944, and the Court having further ordered that all the outstanding bonds issued against said assessment be refunded by the issuance of new bonds payable out of said installments as extended, and having ordered the preparation of a new assessment roll extending said unpaid installments of said assessment, and said new assessment roll having been filed, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. (Daylight Savings Time), or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing.

Said unpaid installments of said assessment will be payable in eighteen installments, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Jun 7, 1935.

CHARLES E. PAVEL,
Person Appointed to Spread Said Assessment.

**IF YOUR
BREATH HAS
A SMELL YOU
CAN'T FEEL WELL**

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us sick and causes good for nothing.

What makes the food decay in the body? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice?

It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Under normal conditions flowing from our liver into our bowels every day movements get hard and constipated and % of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowel. This decay sends poison all over our body.

For example, property as state wide, even interstate, as a railroad is taxed in effect by every little township and school district through which its lines may pass, with every few miles of rails paying a different rate, and under a system whereby the revenue goes in dribs and drabs to myriads of governments—not in accord with any theory of need or economic status on the part of those individual governments—but solely with regard to minute physical, or geographical, accidents.

"With only changes in degree, this is characteristic of the entire system. Each little municipal corporation takes its bit out of the taxpayer's purse, each in virtually its own way. In other words, it is unrealistic to speak of a "state taxation system" at all, except in relation to the relatively minor taxes levied by the State government itself. What we really have is a cities—counties—townships—schools—sanitary district taxing scramble, unco-ordinated and decentralized, an amazing degree—geographic to the point of absurdity."

ANTHONY SCOLARO NOW
IN CHARGE OF STORE

Anthony Scolaro is now actively in charge of the Scolaro Fruit Store, giving his personal attention to all orders. As the season advances new fruits and vegetables are constantly appearing on the counters of this store.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 29

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

BANDIT SHOT AT ARLINGTON MONDAY NIGHT

'Cross-Eyed Robber' Had His Hangout on Farm near Palatine

Chicago crime reached into the northwest suburbs again this week when Chicago police pursuing Leon Kuich, charged with being the cross-eyed bandit who had held up more than two hundred stores, killed him in the woodshed of the Ralph Scharringhausen farm at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads, about 2 miles south of Arlington Heights.

Kuich's auto, which had disappeared while the police were chasing the fugitive across a field to the farm from a nearby tavern where he had been found, was later located at the gangster's hangout on the old Timmerman farm about a mile south of Palatine on Illinois avenue about a half mile west of Plum Grove road.

The 37-year old cross-eyed bandit was found in Dodge inn, on the southwest corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Two of the four Chicago policemen who had made the arrest on secret information went to a nearby tavern to see if the robber had a companion. Kuich, an ex-convict struck one of the remaining officers, drew a gun, and started shooting as he fled.

At Scharringhausen Farm He fled across the fields towards the Scharringhausen farm and took refuge in a woodshed where the gun battle with the officers ended when the bandit was dead.

Returning to the tavern the police found the gunman's auto missing. Still acting on secret information, the police went to the farm near Palatine where, about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, they found the missing auto still warm, and where a man fled across the fields and escaped as the officers approached the house.

A vigil over the secluded farm, which is located a full half mile from the road, was rewarded Tuesday noon by the capture of Charles Burns, whose home is at 6547 Bryn Mawr avenue, Chicago, a neighborhood with which Kuich was familiar.

Stolen Autos Found

Various guns and three stolen automobiles were found at the farm which had been rented about three weeks ago by a man giving the name of Alfred E. Elliott from John Luerssen, a neighbor, who is working the land. Four men were reported to be in the gang.

The gang had been traced to a previous hangout near the Cesman farm about four miles south of Arlington Heights and just a short distance off Arlington Heights road. They stayed there until about the time the Palatine place was rented. The man who rented the place gave the name of a Mr. Eagle.

Among the crimes with which the "cross-eyed bandit" was charged is the robbery of the Royal Blue store in Bensenville.

Two Bensenville Men Sentenced to Prison

Twenty years in federal prison are the lot of each of two Bensenville citizens who became involved in the Bremer kidnapping. Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, was kept a prisoner for 21 days in the home of Harold Alderson while payment of the \$200,000 ransom was awaited.

Elmer Farmer, tavern owner, aided in making arrangements with Alderton for the use of his home by the kidnappers. Terms of others involved in the plot ranged from 5 years to life. The terms of the two Bensenville men will be served in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

Arlington Park Board Names Recreation Group

Three local civic groups are represented in membership in the committee. Victor A. Peccia represents the American Legion, C. L. Griffith the parent-teachers association, and Alfred Jasper the Lions club. The committee will meet this week to lay plans for the summer.

Health Round-up Will be June 14

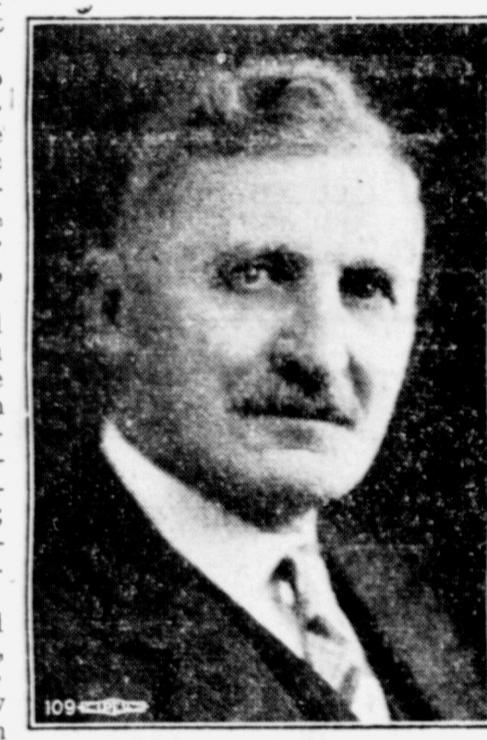
All children who are to enter Arlington Heights schools next fall will be examined at the summer health round-up to be held from 12:30 to 3 o'clock June 14 in the health center in the village hall.

Mothers are urged to bring their children to this free examination so that any defects may be corrected before school starts next fall, said Mrs. Forrest Nichols, chairman of the committee in charge, in announcing the round-up. The examinations will be made by two local physicians and a local dentist.

Fourth Grade Pupil Never Absent, Late

REPUBLICANS RETURN HOME ENTHUSIASTIC

Many Attend Grass Roots Convention at Springfield



WILLIAM BUSSE

A number of local republicans returned home Tuesday from the Republican Grass-Roots convention. They are spreading the word to their friends that a new day is dawning for the American people through the movement that is sweeping over the middle west of the U. S., and which has been given added impetus by the great gathering of national leaders at Springfield early this week.

Wm. Busse, county commissioner, was a member of the committee in charge of the temporary organization of the convention.

Among those in attendance from this vicinity were Wm. Busse, Jr., A. F. Volz, Rex Volz, Geo. Schneberger, Mrs. Elvira Foster and others from Niles Center and Morton Grove. They found at Springfield acquaintances and neighbors from other townships of Cook county as well as Republican leaders from all over the middle west.

In commenting upon the convention, Mr. Busse, said "it was exciting as a national convention, yet far more serious. There was none of the usual convention horse play. The matters under consideration were far too serious for any biology. Every man there—and there were a great many thousands—were having a part in a convention that will probably go down in history as important and as far reaching as some of the great anti-slavery meetings that preceded the Civil war and the original organization of the Republican party."

The registered delegates numbered 8643 and the attendance between 15,000 and 17,000. "There was none of the rivalry as exists at the usual big conventions where candidates are to be nominated," stated Rex Volz, republican, who is particularly identified with the young men's group. Mr. Volz had

(Continued on page 3)

New Trier High Bars Northbrook Students; Will go to Deerfield

During the past year, following recommendations of the school board, many of Northbrook's junior students enrolled at New Trier to complete their high school education. New Trier has now decided to deny admission to future Northbrook students, ostensibly according to one report, because of lack of room.

According to another report there has been difficulty between the New Trier officials and the non-high officials arising out of disagreement on the per capita cost apportionment, culminating in an order by the New Trier school to decline enrollment to non-high students. In the meantime Deerfield-Shields high school at Highland Park has given definite assurance that Northbrook students will be taken there the coming season.

The relations between Deerfield-Shields and the Cook county non-high have so far been satisfactory. The Lake county non-high district appears to be in a somewhat different position and may be confronted with the necessity of paying tuition in advance for their non-high students.

Income to be \$78,390

Libertyville's income for the coming year is to be \$78,390, of which 27,015 is to be raised by taxation according to the annual tax levy ordinance passed last week.

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Wear Caps and Gowns

Hinsdale township high school

graduated 107 seniors last night.

This was the first Commencement

at which caps and gowns were

worn.

Alumni Entertain

A dance and card party in honor of the graduating class of the Barrington high school is being given tonight in the school gymnasium by the alumni association of the school.

Annual Mission Festival St. Peter Church Sunday; 20 Congregations Invited

Those Particular Pups of Arlington Heights

Do dog owners think more of their pets than of themselves?

"Why," says an Arlington Heights storekeeper, "will a dog owner ask for a dog food and before buying it read all of the information on the can, saying he wants to be sure there is no horse meat in the product, and then when asked what kind of meat he wants delivered reply 'any kind'?"

Well, maybe the dog is more particular.

ST. PAUL'S WILL GRADUATE ON THURS. NIGHT

Fifteen Finish Work at Mt. Prospect Lutheran School

The commencement of the St. Paul Lutheran School will be held on Thursday evening, June 13, at 8:00 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Fifteen will be graduated in this year's class. The graduates are Sylvia Busse, Luella Gerken, Lorina Katz, Frieda Kloske, Verma Malensek, Elvira Moehling, Marion Mueller, Melvin Bach, Alex Fritz, Howard Hasz, Edwin Piepenbrink, Elmer Piepenbrink, Elmer Seegers, Chester Voss, Leroy Wille.

The class colors are coral and nile, and the class flower is the gardinia. The class motto is Ps. 119, 105 "Thy word is lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The program is as follows:

Salutatory—Chester Voss.

Song, "Sing On"—Grades 6, 7, 8.

Sketch, "Fleeting Minutes"—Eighth grade.

Piano selection—Marion Mueller.

Guitar and song selections—Frieda Kloske and Elmer Seegers, accompanied by Alfred Stier.

Valedictory—Melvin Bach.

Address—Prof. Albert Miller.

Presentation of diplomas—Rev. J. E. A. Mueller.

All are cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Homer J. Byrd Meets Son of President at Chicago Conference

To the numerous friends of Homer J. Byrd it was a great surprise to see his picture in last Saturday's Chicago Tribune sitting aside President Roosevelt's son at a convention held at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago, by the Young Democratic organization of Illinois of which Mr. Byrd is president. Delegates from several states were present. Plans for the national convention were discussed. At this meeting, Homer had a chance to have a personal conversation with the president's son, an honor never before bestowed on anyone of our village.

Mr. Byrd's numerous friends, Republicans as well as Democrats, no doubt envy him for the opportunity which would keep them off the rolls as long as possible.

Complaints are being made that relief men who receive temporary work are not allowed to use the money so received to pay any of their back debts. The business men or other person, who out of the tenderness of his heart, gives credit to a relief man, is just "out of luck."

Northbrook President Hurt when Auto Crashes

Dr. C. H. Warner, president of the Northbrook village board, was severely injured in an automobile accident last Saturday. En route to his summer lodge in Wisconsin, the car he was driving left the road out of control. Somersaulting, the car finally lodged on Mr. Warner.

Unconscious he was extricated and taken to hospital in Oconomowoc. He was removed to his home in Northbrook Monday, in an improved condition, but sustaining a number of bone fractures.

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Barrington Graduation

With Bishop E. L. Waldorf of

the Methodist Episcopal church de-

livering the Commencement ad-

dress, 5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION CLASS



School's Out Teachers To Be Students

School's out, the pupils are free for their summer vacation, and what are the teachers going to do?

A half dozen of the faculty of the Arlington Heights high school are themselves to be pupils this summer. A. M. Conger, principal who heads the list of the teachers, will be a summer student of Northwestern university.

Front row—Walter Niebuh, Donald Bach, Elmer Schmitt, Earl Gieseke, Norbert Rohlwing, Frederick Nette.

Second row—Lonna Belle Ackermann, Mary Muran, Virginia Giesske, Cecil Hauptli, Ruth Spitzhart, Anna Perrino, Ruby Bunn, Ardath Miller, Miriam Bubert, Ruth Grewe, Marcia Ruth Martens, Clarice Morrison, Ruth Hartmann, Vera Zinkel, Minetta Huizinga, Joyce Colba, Amanda Kolb, Miriam Noyes.

Third row—Lorraine Koelling, Elizabeth Sadecky, Margaret Windheim, Elizabeth Pitner, Olga Skarlosz, Grace Ericson, Anna Mae Wagner, Irma Windheim, Florence Kirchhoff, Alberta Meyer, Lois Baskin, Florence Patrick, Jane Thorson, Dorothy Jasper, Pauline Henry, Ethel Kieper, Marie Zimmer, Helen Walsh, Dorothy Meeklenburg.

Fourth row—Albert Brodman, Lewis Helm, John Schulenburg, Leonard Gathman, Ralph Spears, Ernest Stavros, George Dresser, Thomas Hecklin, James Helwig, Steve Szasz, Lawrence Lee, Earl Friedrichs, Roger Hertel, George Weisgerber, Douglas Milligan, Erlin Friedrichs, Billy Miles.

Sixty-three Pupils Receive Diplomas As Term Ends

Baccalaureate services for the 1935 graduating class of the Arlington Heights Township high school were held Sunday evening, June 9. Reverend M. L. Straube of the St. John's Evangelical church, delivered the address of the evening. He was assisted by the Reverends W. L. Whipple and H. A. Kossack. The processional and recessional marches were played by Ethel Mundt.

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the junior class escorted the senior class. Then followed two numbers by the girl's glee club, led by Mr. D. G. Costain. Their two songs, "Daybreak" by Harris, and "Concordi Laetitia," a Latin hymn of the XIVth century, were very beautifully rendered. Reverend W. L. Whipple, of the Methodist church, delivered the invocation. Reverend H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church read the scripture reading. The baccalaureate sermon by Reverend M. L. Straube was very inspiring. His message may be summarized by the three C's that one must have in

order to be a success: "Confidence," "cooperation," and "Christianity." His words will long be remembered by all those present.

Wednesday exercises were held Wednesday evening, June 12. The class of 1935 is the twenty-sixth to be graduated from the Arlington Heights Township High School. It is composed of sixty-three members, the same number as the class of 1934, and four more than the class of 1933.

As Ethel Mundt played the professional, the junior class escorted the seniors as they marched to their seats on the platform. Reverend Edgar Smith of the Park Presbyterian church of Streator, Illinois, delivered the Commencement address. Reverend Smith is a man well-versed on the problems of young people. His talk was both interesting and beneficial. His subject was "Youths Essential Equipment." The manner in which Reverend Smith presented his message made it one that will not soon be forgotten by the graduating class.

The double sextet sang two num-

'Cardinal' Issues Commencement Number As Eight-Page Tabloid

The Commencement issue of the "Cardinal," Arlington Heights high school publication, was issued last week Thursday in the form of an eight page tabloid size printed newspaper. Six illustrations were included in the issue.

They showed the school, V. L. Brown, principal who died during the past year, the senior class, the track team which won the conference meet, the football team which won the conference championship, and the band.

News stories in the issue reviewed the school year and its accomplishments. A student staff of 37 members with Miss Edith L. Lindsey as faculty adviser issued the publication.

Louis Clark is Again Thistle Commissioner

Louis Clark did such a good job as thistle commissioner for Wheeling township last year that property owners and especially farmers, asked that he be reappointed. The town board met Friday evening and accordingly reappointed Mr. Clark for the coming two years. He will enter upon his duties at once.

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At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Theodore Militzer, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the graduates. The recessional, "March Pontificale," saw the class march out, no longer high school students.

FISH SPECIALS

Krause's Cash Market is featuring for Friday a number of fish specials. "The quality of my meats extend to my fish department," says Mr. Krause.

Mr. Krause meats have a reputation among particular buyers, many an Arlington Heights husband can expect fish on the menu this Friday.

Here's Your Chance to get Goodrich Mileage at

**Today's Price
\$5.50
4.40 x 21**

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE
BUT... YOU CAN NOW
GET REAL GOODRICH
QUALITY, HIGH MILEAGE
AT THE PRICE OF
BARGAIN-BUILT
TIRES.

Now everybody can have this better, longer-wearing tire at a sensational low price.

And just think! This tire is made and certified by Goodrich to protect you against unknown "gyp" tires—costs not a penny more. So if you must buy a low priced tire, stick to known quality.

Goodrich Certified Commanders are built to take punishment and give you maximum mileage for every dollar you spend. Thousands of motorists depend on this known quality tire to keep their tire costs down. Why don't you? Subject to change without notice or any governmental tax or levy.

Goodrich Certified Commanders

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FATHERS' DAY Gift Suggestions

Children's Sandals \$1.95 and up

Men's Shirts \$1
Others at \$1.65, \$1.95

Children's Sandals 95c and up

Men's Initiated Handkerchiefs Genuine Linen each 25c

Men's White Sport OXFORDS \$2.50 and up

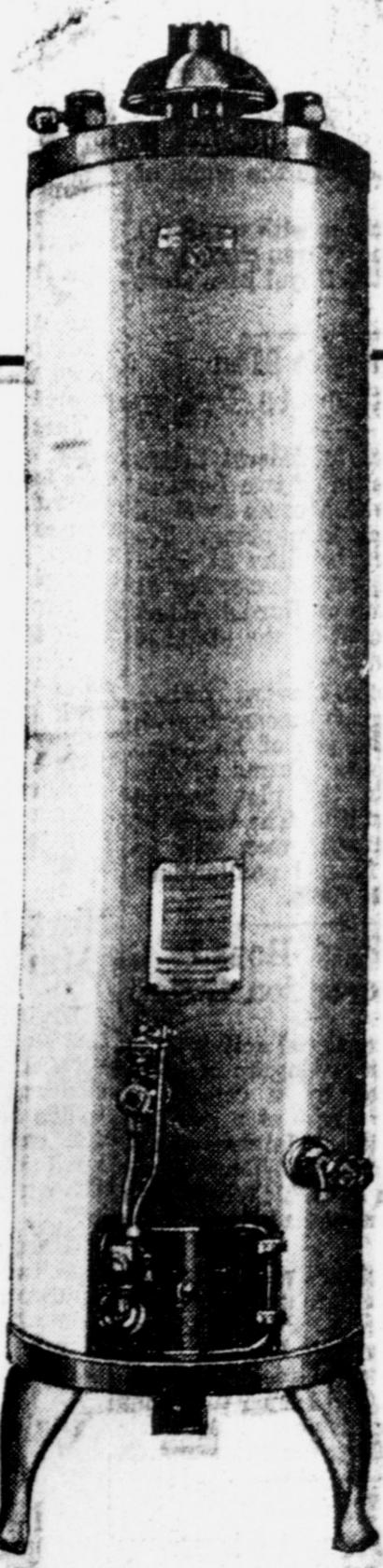
ARLINGTON BOOTERY 8 N. Dunton Carl Ewert, Prop. Arlington Heights, Illinois



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AUTOMATIC Storage Water Heater

AT ONLY
★ \$44.85



Special low terms

\$1.50 DOWN

48 months to pay balance

This attractive automatic storage water heater is made and guaranteed by one of the largest storage water heater manufacturers in America. It is fully automatic, assuring an ample supply of hot water for every need at any hour of the day or night. Its 15-gallon capacity is just right for many homes.

All-metal thermostat, automatic gas cut-off, brass relief and drain valves, unit Bunsen burner, heavy galvanized iron tank and rock-wool insulation are among its many features. Finish is in two-tone gray porcelite.

Visit your nearest Public Service Store and see this automatic storage water heater. At the low price of \$44.85, it is a wonderful buy. Take advantage of our liberal terms—only \$1.50 down, 48 months to pay.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



★ Ruud De Soto—15-gallon capacity automatic storage water heater. Delivered price, only \$44.85.

To cover interest and other costs, a non-refundable higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the prices quoted in our advertisements and marked on our merchandise, substantially 25% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.

**Spend just 10 minutes
in a PONTIAC**



You'll find it's even
better than it looks!

One look tells you why America calls Pontiac the most beautiful thing on wheels. One ride tells the rest of the story. In no more than 10 minutes you will make the astonishing discovery that America's lowest priced fine car is even better than it looks.

List price at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.

\$615

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E. R. Williams, Prop.

Phone 21

302 N. Evergreen

MORE ABOUT Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

a part in submitting resolutions to the committee that reflected the spirit of his group.

"The convention itself was bigger than any one or group of men there," continued Mr. Volz. "One of the most inspiring talks of all the sessions was given by a woman, from Missouri, who has been a democrat up to the present time."

Jacob D. Allen, of Chicago, who has many friends and acquaintances in the northwest towns was very active in the organization of the convention. Mr. Allen is a very fluent speaker and plans are under foot to have him give a direct report of the convention at a mass meeting to be held somewhere in the northwest suburbs within the next month.

Party conventions are an old story to A. F. Volz, who said, "I never expected to view such a sight of party enthusiasm as was evident all three days. The thousands who attended, came as volunteers to a patriotic cause. The recognition that the press of the country gave to the meeting, was further evidence of its importance. It is a popular movement, irrespective of party lines that I feel is certain to succeed and to end the chaos at Washington."

Back to the Constitution, balancing the budget, maintaining the co-ordinate branches of the government, a sound currency on a gold basis, immediate withdrawal of the government from competition with private business, collective bargaining for labor and farm legislation as demanded by the farmers—these

were the high points in the constructive program sent to the country near the close of the convention.

State Legislature Again Fails to Act On School Laws

Springfield, Ill., June 5—"Go home and get your newspapers to help you. Get a constructive plan and get the aid of your editors. I am a lone man; a solitary man and it is difficult to make my voice heard."

Governor Henry Horner was speaking to a group of women, officers of the Parent-Teachers Association of Illinois, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Illinois League of Women Voters. They had just presented to him, today, a petition containing 202,710 names requesting that the state distributive school fund be increased to \$29,702,546.

Turning to Mrs. Holland Flager, state chairman of the P. T. A., he commented:

"You ask this money. Out of which pocket? You say that is my responsibility. I say it is the legislature's responsibility."

"I agree with you that education, the schools, is one of our greatest responsibilities. It is the first line of our defense. But where is this money to come from?"

"I have appointed an educational commission. I believe it a good one."

Turning to Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, chairman of the educational committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters, he asked:

"What has the educational commission done? What was accomplished at its meeting last night?"

"Nothing," replied Mrs. Lunde. "They voted to adjourn indefinitely."

"It looks as if their work will not be accomplished in time for action this session of the legislature," replied the governor.

The meeting referred to was the final session of the educational commission, appointed late last winter and instructed to have its report in by May 1. The meeting of last night, however, was not quite as void of results as Mrs. Lunde indicated to the governor.

It did recommend that the state immediately appropriate "enough money to bring the 101 downtown counties up to a parity with Cook county as a result of the unfair division of tax funds for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933."

This shortage is due to alleged favoritism to Cook county and the amount required is \$2,733,231.57. As a result of the recent decision of Attorney General Kerner suggestion has been made that State Auditor Barrett might be held liable personally if the money is not made good to the fund by the state.

The educational commission was silent on increasing the state distributive fund to \$29,702,546 and, except for the above recommendation, did not put itself on record for making good any other part of the \$16,648,565.26 which the state now owes to its schools.

Golf Tournament
The Northwest Dentist's Credit association held a golf tournament Wednesday, June 5, at Nordica course, Itasca. There was a record attendance in spite of cloudy weather. In the evening a banquet was held in the club house where the kind of a jolly time dentists know how to make for those not in "The chair" was heartily enjoyed by these professionals. Dr. Howard Dunn and Dr. Edwin Bauman attended.

Island of Yap Coins Are Stone
On the island of Yap stones of various sizes and kinds are used as coins. One weighing 170 pounds will purchase a wife, an 18-foot canoe or 10,000 coconuts.

Destroyers Expand
A destroyer lengthens itself from 6 to 8 inches when it speeds up to 30 knots. This is due to the water pressing in on both sides.

Detecting Bogus Bills
The secret service says that simple rules by which the public may detect bad bills are: Is the portrait on the bill clear? Does the detail of the etching stand out plainly? Does the paper have the "feel" of normal-money texture?

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
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CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Will Remove the Cause of Disease

H. Etzelmuller, D. C., Ph. C.
"CHIROPRACTOR"
KRAUSE BLDG.

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
705 CENTER ST
PHONE 311W

YOU be the JUDGE!
MAY AN OWNER PUT A TRESPASSER OFF HIS LAND FORCIBLY?

Yes, providing he uses no more force than is reasonably necessary under the circumstances.

Latest Scientific Method for treating rheumatism, arthritis and stubborn joints.

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Office hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:30 to 10 p. m.
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Next question: Is a father entitled to his minor son's wages?

SADECKY'S
Phone 470
Campbell & Vail St.
Arlington Hts.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? For seven days, we've noted much our town displays. Of dear ones death has taken toll, And gals hours had their full share. Blossoms and beauty held control, In soothin' incense on the air. Public affairs great squabbles stir; Let not their clamor vex your mind, Turn where our wiser men confer, For betterment of all mankind. Read your home paper maybe you will find a way to help them thru!

When Mrs. Smith, Jones or Brown goes to Chicago to do her summer shopping, it is not good form to post it as news, is it?

So much called news is an every day common occurrence, like sunrise and sunset. But none the less today—June 11th has been a wonderful day—for the close of the Republican convention. A fine day to encourage the growth of grass roots.

The friendly class are giving a pot luck luncheon Tuesday afternoon—object to promote a true spirit of friendliness.

Miss Lois Fessler is spending her weeks vacation from college in her parents' home in Arlington Heights.

The Social Five Hundred were entertained at the home of Mrs. Einer Ihle, Thursday, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Weber and her father M., Otto Vahrenwald came home this week from spending a few days following Memorial day, with relatives in Iowa.

The Arthur Schmitz family spent Sunday last at their resort at Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson of Des Plaines, have gone on a vacation motor trip east, including first a visit to friends at Columbus, Ohio; from there to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Detroit and other places of historic scenic interest.

The patients and friends of Dr. C. L. Kern are sorry to hear of her protracted illness in her South Highland home. Mrs. Sachs, the gentle efficient nurse is assisting in her care.

Mrs. H. A. Miller of North Chestnut street is visiting her friend in St. Louis. Her husband is attending a convention of Shrine's at Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtner of West Campbell street entertained as Sunday guests, some of their friends from Berwyn.

The Misses Ruth, Adele and Esther Wells from Hammond, were guests last week of the Fessler family, on West Euclid. Their father came to accompany them home last Sunday.

Mr. Nathan Richardson went to Chicago Sunday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Mulvany, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush, who have been for several years valued citizens here, have left their home on South Evergreen avenue, and gone to Elmhurst to make a new home. They will be missed, and their leaving much regretted by friends and neighbors here.

Mr. Tom Flynn who has been a student in the Miami, Florida, the last year, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume went to Chicago last Thursday to witness the graduation of Mr. Blume's niece, Miss Verna Blum from the Evangelical Deaconess school for women.

Mr. J. Y. Beatty went east on a business trip last week. Mrs. Beatty and their daughter were in Oshkosh, where Miss Roberta is finishing her school year.

California Bartlett Pears No. 2 cans 31c

LIBBY'S VEAL LOAF 97c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10-1/2 oz. 7c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 14-1/2 oz. 7c
TUNA FISH ARRED 7-1/2 oz. 13c
COCONUT 1-1/2 lb. 21c
NECTAR ORANGE TEA 1-1/2 lb. 13c
DEL MONTE COFFEE 1 lb. 27c
LIBERTY FRANKFUTERS 1 lb. 17c

AGED AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 19c

RAJAH VINEGAR CIDER OR WHITE 32-oz. 13c
NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE 1-1/2 lb. 13c
DOGGIE DINNER 3-1/2 oz. 25c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 ROLLS 17c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 5 CAKES 29c
LUX FLAKES 5 oz. 9c
RINSE 2 LARGE 39c

WORTHMORE CANDY GUM DROPS 1/2 LB. 5c

FOR THE MOTORIST! PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL AND TRACTOR OIL 2-GALLON CAN 99c PLUS TAX

Guaranteed 200 Miles
We Supply Containers
for
Pennsylvania

A&P FOOD STORES

Mrs. Lorelda Vanhook went with her baby daughter to her home in Bigfork, Mont., last Wednesday, after a year stay with her mother, Mrs. Elfrieda Pohlmann, 214 North Vail avenue. Her 4 year old son is living with his grandmother for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConaghay and son arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pete.

The June committee of the Woman's Aid of the Presbyterian church gave their closing meeting, business and a luncheon, Thursday in the church hall. There was a good attendance, whipped cream on strawberry shortcake, coffee and other favorite eats, with games and social chat made a pleasant parting hour.

The position of chief operator is now passed over to Miss Elvina Hoeft. Miss Lundstrom has told how she earned it. This caused much merriment, and the close for the season was a success.

Mrs. Hulda Lorenzen Beth came from her Michigan home to be with her brother's family in the time of their bereavement. The funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Fairchild Lorenzen, Mrs. Beth returned to her home Monday after staying over Sunday night with her nieces.

People are beginning to arrive in town for the park season. The Roy Dickersons and also Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson have engaged apartments and others are coming in soon, we are told.

Mrs. Harold Hastings and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Crane, recently visited Mrs. Clara Crane Goodrich at Carlton, Missouri. Through a mistake in the items last week Mr. Hastings was included in the trip. Sorry instead of the vacation trip he was right here at home on his job seven days out of the week, delivering baker's supplies for King's bakery, Mount Prospect.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson of North State Road, has been ill for some time and in a hospital for treatment.

The many friends of Mrs. M. Ofelein will be glad to learn that she is slightly improving and was being able to ride out one day last week. Many of us did not know of her illness until she had been two weeks in her bed. We hope she will recover soon.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held their regular meeting in the church Friday afternoon, June 14. The subject is "Hawaii and the Philippine Islands," given by the pastor, Dr. H. A. Kosack. This will close the season until September.

At the meeting of the Lions club last Tuesday, in the election of officers, Harry Levine was elected president, Carl Ewert, secretary.

Mrs. Loraine Buel is expected to arrive home from the west in time for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Anna Boeger Nickols, which is to be held Thursday afternoon in the Presobyterian church.

The Dorcas Aid held their regular meeting Tuesday evening this week. It proved a most interesting session. Rev. O. C. Boeckler, who has lately returned from the mission field in foreign lands, gave a most interesting talk on Africa.

Mr. Nathan Richardson went to Chicago Sunday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Mulvany, who has been ill for some time.

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Commissioner Busse and G. Rexford Volz, district president of the younger Republican group, attended the Grass Roots convention at Springfield this week. We are sure they will bring back to us some good, sensible ideas. We heard much that was encouraging over radio and are glad some from here were in the audience.

Tuesday evening this week, the home of the Misses Tonnes was the scene of a farewell party given in honor of Miss Lilian Lundstrom, who, after a year in the Arlington office, is to be transferred to another. We are sorry to hear that they are leaving us again—they are planning to move to Webster, Wisconsin soon.

The W. Bockmeiers have just returned from a two and a half month trip to Iowa with Mrs. Bockmeier's mother. At present, Mr. Bockmeier's younger brother is with them. We are sorry to hear that they are leaving us again—they are planning to move to Webster, Wisconsin soon.

Mrs. George Palmer and her children accompanied her husband to Beloit. He went on business and she played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sujack, with a number of other Legionnaires attended a military soldier's funeral at Maywood Saturday for a fellow veteran, who has been ill for a long time, having spent some time at Speedway hospital. The thoughtfulness of his fellows was much appreciated by the deceased's family.

Miss Dorothy Mills, Northwest Junior, was initiated in Kappa Delta, social sorority of which her mother is an alumna, Wednesday. Mrs. Mills attended the initiation and formal dinner afterward. Dorothy is a sociology student and is planning to do some work at Hull House this summer.

Miss Dorothy Costain, sister of Donald Costain on South Mitchell, from Huron, South Dakota, is spending a week with her new nephew, her brother and his wife.

Mrs. F. A. Wilson of Santa Monica, California is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Warren Fellingham.

Mrs. Hilat Burke of Addison, Michigan, is a guest at the O. G. Barratt home for a few days.

IN MEMORIAM

Of our dear husband and father James Jerousek, who passed from earth one year ago, June 10, 1935. Husband and father, we say it has been just one year since our beloved went away. Yet every hour we're coming near that blessed home where now you stay.

We miss you still and lonely sigh. We will be with you bye and bye.

Mrs. Elsie Jerousek and Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the members of the sainted Pastor G. Theiss family, wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those who in the hour of our bereavement and sorrow have comforted us with words of sympathy and have showered us with deeds of kindness.

Mrs. G. Theiss and Family

The Caranga Dance

The Caranga is a combination of dance movements derived in part from the Fandango, the Jota, the Passacaille and the Zapateado. It is an example of the Amazonian type of provincial dance, deriving its name from Chama-anga, a village in the south of Spain.

Mrs. G. Theiss and Family

Summer Hats

We're offering you crepes and straws, of white and pastel colors, surprising values at these prices. Some of these were made to sell at \$4.95.

\$1.49 to \$2.95

Bathing Suits

Fine zephyr yarns, popular colors and color combinations.

White Bags

So popular are these that we've just had to get another large new shipment . . . washable . . . wooden bead and linen finish.

59c

Ladies Pajamas

These one and two-piece rayon pajamas were made to sell at \$1.59, but we made a lucky buy that we are passing on to you.

Special at \$1

Princess Slips

That you'll need for your summer activities . . . Princess Durelle, the slip that fits, four-gore bias—exclusive. Majestic stitched seams—all material tested and approved.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Admiration, a very sheer chiffon hose, three-thread for afternoon and evening wear. Made of extra high twist pure silk from top to toe, with two-way stretch from picot edge to block and ring toe, and reinforced heel. Fits every ankle perfectly.

\$1

Hosiery . . . for afternoon and evening wear

Admiration, a very sheer chiffon hose, three-thread for afternoon and evening wear. Made of extra high twist pure silk from top to toe, with two-way stretch from picot edge to block and ring toe, and reinforced heel. Fits every ankle perfectly.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

The EMERALD Shop

Emma Wilke, Proprietor

Arlington Heights

Telephone 362

South Side Breezes

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good morning friends and neighbors all; The bright sunshine, the clear pure air Sends out to us a cheery call, God's benediction everywhere. Let selfish grabbers, gloat and get Of earth rich store more than their share! Over unfairness do not fret, Justice meets recompense some-where. Think of our blessing, as we should Waiting the turn of times sure wheel. When the strong bond of brother-hood Will yet respond to man's appeal.

Turmoil and strife stir the world in center to circumference. Bird songs and flowers, the beauty of nature lavished over the Earth are lost to our senses. We are so torn with world problems. We do not see or hear.

Telephone, radio, air plane and news papers bring all these vexing problems to our homes. If the king and queen go on a tour of pleasure, we hear more about it than if they were our next door neighbor; are we better off?

Our village, our county, state and nation are no nearer than nations thousands of miles away. What shall we do? We cannot settle their difficulties. After all, would it not be wiser to attend to our own affairs? Our town officials may have more need of our help than the foreign people.

If we just interest ourselves in our home problems. Our nearby needs for help as much as we interest ourselves in things tearing up the foundations in foreign countries we might be able to keep busy at home "minding our own business" we might make our country safe for Democracy without any more sacrifice of blood and treasure. By the way, just heard this:

"On account of a severe cold, King George has been obliged to cancel his engagement to attend a reception." We read this with a sigh of regret. While here at home your humble friend fears that a severe case of lumbago will prevent attendance at the Woman's club picnic, June fifth—which I feel causes deeper regret—in this, my corner of the globe.

One thing is more and more impressed on our minds; that is that we as a people should familiarize ourselves with the Constitution of these United States, before we go to congress, or accept the presidency of this, our great nation. By neglecting this knowledge some have fallen into error; "take heed whereon ye stand lest ye fall."

"Dreamed the lilacs were in bloom" "Tis not a dream right her today As from the window of this room I see a thousand lilacs sway.

Long boughs of blossoms snowy white Lavender and deep purple plumes; Their beauty is a rare delight Their fragrance all the air perfumes.

Coming to this new place a few years ago—we called the house "Lilac Lodge" in the hope that the bushes we were obliged to uproot and replant—might grow and verify the appropriateness of the name. Any one seeing those bushes today now grown into small trees would say the name is most appropriate. We have tried to share them in so far as we knew of any one who had no flowers and cared for them. Wish we might have shared more.

Some wise person (scientist no doubt), says "the best thing to do for spring fever is nothing." That is no doubt true, yet how is one to

distinguish the difference between spring fever and down right constitutional laziness? Whether its of brain, bone or muscle it sure does act in the possessive case. Especially these first days of hot sultry atmosphere.

Read recently that Yale professor says "Americans think better when on their feet; why hasn't told our congress about that? It might be a good thing if some one would send out a song to match "Wake up America" only put it "Stand up America."

You remember Lincoln's story about the boy who had a pet crow and some one asked him why he didn't teach it to talk. The boy answered "because there are too many talking already." Lincoln considered the boy sage statement applicable in his time, and it certainly is in our time. "Too many talking already."

Unfortunately Memorial Day was not pleasant for out door speakers or ceremonial; many who had planned attending the program and address on the school grounds were disappointed. It is a service we owe to our soldiers dead and living. A debt not to be wiped out by ceremonies one day in the year (though this we owe ourselves to observe) but a debt we should repay while the soldiers live among us.

Here's a case of partnership and cooperation that turned out to be a natural success, two men at Wauconda, owned a pair of ducks that stole their nest — yes "nest" for both sat on one nest. In due time the 24 eggs hatched out twenty-four ducks. The division of these fluffy birds is yet an unpublished sequel, at any rate cooperation in the hatch proved a success. It may be the neatness to a beautified lake, the charm of nature's surrounding scenery had some magical effect on the duck mothers. At any rate, it seems a good story—don't you think so?

At any rate Henry Blume vouches for it, and you know Henry knows. He beats G. Washington who said he could not lie. Now Henry could, but he never does lie. This is left for those who write for the newspapers.

A wave of sadness comes over our community in the word that our friend and long years neighbor, Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen passed from earth life Saturday morning, June first. The obituary will be given elsewhere. A beloved teacher and church worker she will be deeply missed.

Airplanes are roaring over us. Birds are filling the air with their anthems of praise. Turmoil and confusion scare gives us time for calm meditation and reverent thought. Yet over all we know that our Father above knoweth the end from the beginning, and all will yet be well. If we could, but obey His command: "Be still, and know that I am God."

The biggest airship sailing space Is just our good old mother earth Where you and I have had a place And kept on riding since our birth.

Still night and day she spins along Unlike all other aircrafts new, She keeps her bearing safely, strong,

No flops, nor falls as others do

No passenger can do a thing About the sails or steering gear; We know its on the proper swing By the star stations passed each year.

To pay his passage each must work

It is His angels lingering To guard your path the Father sends;

They do the bidding of a king And all the kind and loving friends Their messages are sent to bring.

In these times of storms and disaster of strange upheavals in nature; in sad breaks and loss of public servants, and of old trusted friends, how comforting is the promise "I will give mine angels charge over thee."

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distinguish the difference between spring fever and down right constitutional laziness? Whether its of brain, bone or muscle it sure does act in the possessive case. Especially these first days of hot sultry atmosphere.

Certainly teachers and parents learn that it must be "line upon line and precept upon precept" of repeated in order to leave the impression on a child's mind. A conscientious teacher had been endeavoring to teach her pupils kindness to animals. Later on, looking from a window she saw one of her boys torturing a frog to death! Alas! Alas! Line upon line, precept on precept," how often, how long?

Heard of a woman who wrote to the editor, her doctor or pastor—have forgotten which, to ask how he didn't teach it to talk. The boy answered "because there are too many talking already." Lincoln considered the boy sage statement applicable in his time, and it certainly is in our time. "Too many talking already."

You remember Lincoln's story about the boy who had a pet crow and some one asked him why he didn't teach it to talk. The boy answered "because there are too many talking already."

Most any fairly good garden soil is satisfactory, but a slightly sandy loam is preferable. They should be planted 4 or 5 inches deep, about 2 or 3 inches apart in the row, and the rows about two feet apart. In a fairly light soil a slightly deeper planting is better as it helps to keep the plants from blowing over. It is best also to have two or three successive plantings a week or 10 days apart, in order to prolong the blooming season.

As a cut flower, there are very few that will compare with this. If they are cut when the first two flowers are open, the water changes daily, cutting off a bit of the lower end of the stem when you do so, they will open all the way to the end of the spike.

There is a great variety in the size of the bulb, or corn, and one should not expect to get the finest flowers from the largest corns. It is quite common, when people are selecting a number of corns from a large assortment to select the largest ones. The result is that only two or three varieties are obtained. Many of the finest gladioli never produce a large corn.

The propagation is usually by means of tiny bubbles which form around the base of the bulb. These are taken in, and planted out the next spring, covering about one and one-half inches deep. A few of them might flower the second year; a very good showing will be obtained the third year. Among these there may be some few very odd and beautiful types. The bulbs of these are saved, and the undesirable ones discarded.

Almost everyone is familiar with the method of handling the bulbs over the winter. They should be dug before freezing time, part of the tops cut off, and stored away in a cool basement in shallow boxes or bins. Sometime during the winter they may be taken out, the old corn and the rest of the leaves removed so as to be ready for planting.

We might mention a very few of the most popular and desirable varieties.

Shades of red and scarlet: Crimson Glow, Dr. F. E. Bennett, Forest Fire, Lustre, Princess.

Pink and rose: Giant Nymph, Los Angeles, Mrs. Leon Douglas, Louise, Pickardy, W. H. Phipps.

Yellow: Golden Measure, Schwaben, Souvenir.

Lavender: Mrs. F. C. Peters, Minuet, Alma.

Blue and Purple: Anna Eberius, Ave Maria.

Orange: La Paloma, Golden Dream, Orange Queen.

Smoky Rose Ash, Romance, Sandusky.

White: Peace, White Pendleton, Virginal.

Arlington Heights Garden Club Question Box . . .

Boy Scouts' Camps Open to Visitors All Day Sunday

Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, to which a large number of local Boy Scouts will journey this summer for an outing of a week or more, will open its doors Sunday, to parents, scouts and leaders and guests, that they may see in advance of the official opening just what the camp is like. Letters of invitation have been sent to parents of all Scouts by the camp committee of the Northwest Suburban council.

The 73-acre camp site is located on Dyer Lake about 1½ miles north of Slades Corners, Wisconsin. The route suggested is north on route 21, Milwaukee avenue, to route 50, west on route 50 to the camp road which extends north at the eastern limits of Slades Corners. Chief Gatley, the camp director, members of his staff, Scout Executive Niemitz and members of the local council camp committee will all be on hand to show visitors about and explain various interesting features of the camp.

The faculty and leaders of the troop camping specialization course being conducted at the present time will go to camp shortly after noon, Saturday, where they will engage in an over-night camping session as scheduled part of the training course. The session will officially close with the noon meal at 1222.

As a cut flower, there are very few that will compare with this. If they are cut when the first two flowers are open, the water changes daily, cutting off a bit of the lower end of the stem when you do so, they will open all the way to the end of the spike.

The camp will officially open June 23 for a six week session. Registrations are being received daily at Council Headquarters and it is expected that this summer's total campers from the Northwest Suburban Council will exceed the records of previous years.

Like growth the first year. The tiny bulb that are thus produced are taken in, and planted out the next spring, covering about one and one-half inches deep. A few of them might flower the second year; a very good showing will be obtained the third year. Among these there may be some few very odd and beautiful types. The bulbs of these are saved, and the undesirable ones discarded.

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FARMERS USING JUDGMENT

(An Editorial)

The most often repeated query that is made to the editor of the Herald in his trips about the community is "how are conditions about town?" The editor has no way of peering into the profits ledger of the local business men and his answer must be largely guess work, except when such query is made regarding the farmers.

Here in Arlington Heights the Farm Bureau is one of the most active organizations. There is a continual flow of people in and out of their office on a hundred or more different missions.

The thing which struck the writer as indicating the trend of the times is the increase of membership within the organization. By referring to their records they find that at the beginning of their fiscal year on November 6, 1932 the membership stood at 1267; November 6, 1933 it was 1261; November 6, 1934 it was 1439 and on the day of our visit it is 1622.

Why will people join such an organization under the most trying of financial times? It takes a very slight study of the question to find the answer. The farmers are coming to the realization that as individuals they cannot accomplish a financial benefit to themselves in legislative channels or marketing levels or conditions, but by uniting in an organized group they very definitely can change these things. Recognizing this, the realization has come that the Farm Bureau has the biggest farm organization in the entire United States and can do more for the farm group than can any other assembly of people outside the legislative channels. So it develops to the old question of helping others in order to help themselves and the small sum which is tossed into the hat for united effort is returned many times over in increased earnings and in many cases, reduction of the costs of certain purchases.

We are forced at the conclusion that as other groups have organized for their benefit so the farmers must continue to organize not only for their benefits but also for their protection. This move is one of the brightest spots we have in the present commercial picture and we urge those back of the organization to keep faithful and ever persistent in their efforts toward building a bigger, stronger, and better farm organization. Truly, the farmers are proving themselves to be good business men.

Typists Win Honors

Barrington high school typists won second place in the state mass typing test held recently. First place went to Bridgeport with 55.6, second to Barrington with 50.4, third to Pontiac with 49.8. The Barrington typists also won fourth place in the state commercial contest.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th

FASHION MODEL CONTEST—WIN THEATRE TICKETS!

How close do you come to the lines of this beautiful 18 year old Kentucky miss appearing in the cast of "Roberta" at the Arlington theatre starting Sunday? The Paddock Publications will present 25 pairs of complimentary admission tickets to the first 25 ladies coming closest to Miss Reid's measurements. Clip this slip, fill in your measurements, sign your name and address—then have your local dress maker or tailor verify your figure and mail this slip to Bruce Godshaw, Arlington Heights, and you will receive two passes to the popular Arlington theatre, Arlington Heights.

HEIGHT -----

ROBERTA Perfect Girl Contest

BUST-----

WAIST-----

HIPS-----

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

WEIGHT-----

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

He Always Needs More Ties

New ties brighten up his summer wardrobe! These are the latest dandy-weave patterns so popular this season.

35¢ to \$1.00

And Some New Summer Socks

Crepe twist rayon socks in bright and pastel checks, plaids and stripes. Long wearing!

25¢ to 50¢

Or a Pair of "Kozykind" Pajamas

Attractive solid blues, tans and greens with contrasting color piping. In coat or slip-over styles.

\$1.25 to \$1.95

Dress Him up with a pair of Slacks

Sanforized, cotton slack fabric, interwoven neat narrow stripe, speckled nub, and check patterns. All sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.50

SUMMER BELTS

Genuine cowhide! White with smart punchings and black inlay

59¢ to \$1.25

POLO SHIRTS

Novelty Rib Rayon

Falon slide fastener front. Excellent heavy quality rayon colors. Green, blue or yellow. All sizes.

59¢ to \$1.25

STETSON GARTERS

The narrow web style with pig-skin pads. Satin nickel trim

25¢

CONFIDENTIAL

Mrs. Jorstad Entertains Legion Auxiliary

The Mount Prospect Unit No. 52 held its regular meeting Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Jorstad.

The various committees gave full reports of the splendid work they have been doing, and with the year half gone indications are that the Auxiliary will have a very successful year.

Plans are being made for a Fiducia program to be held later in the month. A guest speaker will present the subject.

The seniors of the Junior Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Price.

The business meeting concluded, the hostess, Mrs. Jorstad served superfine refreshments, and another evening of work and play ended.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services in English Sunday, June 16, at 10:30 a. m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Confessional services at 10. Registration on Friday at the parsonage.

Graduation exercises and awarding of diplomas to the 8th grade pupils at the school auditorium.

Thursday evening at 8, all are cordially invited to attend.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoods are moving from Chicago to Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Hoods is to be located for a time.

Mr. Raymond Gerken writes from Glenvil, Nebraska, asking that the REVIEW be sent to him there. He reports a lot of rain in that locality lately.

Otto Landeck, George Busse, and E. L. Hodges all attended the Lions Club state meeting at Elgin this week. They report a fine time and a good meeting with very interesting speakers.

Wally Kirchhoff made a business trip to Canton, Illinois, over the weekend.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Boy Scouts are learning to drum and keep step at the same time.

Mrs. E. E. Wolfe and daughter, Marjorie are at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, on a vacation. They will return to the Village Sunday for two weeks and then will go back north for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Edwin Haberkamp is attending the classes of the Florists Telegraph Delivery school of design at the Knickerbocker Hotel this week.

V.F.W. Auxiliary News Notes

DANCE

At SCHUFREIDER'S

Lake Ave. & Milwaukee Ave.
Auspices of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps No. 208

SATURDAY JUNE 15

Every Saturday Thereafter

Music by DIXIE HAYSHAKERS

Free Parking

Useful Door Prizes

Gents 35c Adm Ladies 25c

GRAND OPENING OLD TIME DANCE

At PLUM GROVE

2 miles south of Palatine on Plum Grove Road on

SUN. NIGHT, JUNE 16

Music by Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra

Gents 35c Adm Ladies 25c

Grand Opening OLD TIME DANCE

At PLUM GROVE

2 miles south of Palatine on Plum Grove Road, on

Sunday Night, June 16

Music by Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra

Adm.: Gents 35c; Ladies 25c

PARK VIEW TAVERN

FRIDAY FREE FISH FRY

Saturday, June 15
SPAGHETTI

17 East Campbell
Phone 326 Arlington Hts.

E-A-T

In a Refined Atmosphere

Fried Chicken

Southern Style
with French Frys
Salad and Vegetable

40c

Ice Cream, Blatz Beer
BRING YOUR FAMILY

ROSE-LO INN

N. W. Hwy. & Euclid. Arl. Hts.

LET'S GO TO Guy Colby's OLD TIME DANCE

HILL TOP BARN

ON LAKE STREET

1½ mile west of Bloomingdale

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

ADMISSION 40c

Wardrobe, Tickets, Nursery FREE

For an Evening of Enjoyment
Come to the

El Rand Club

Schlitz Beer on Draught—Sandwiches of All Kinds

CHICKEN SANDWICHES—35c

FREE FISH FRY FRIDAY, JUNE 14

FREE DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREE SHRIMP COCKTAIL JUNE 19

Metz & Niemeyer, Mgrs.

RAND ROAD AT ELMHURST ROAD

NILES CENTER

Mr. Edwin J. Ruesch of Touhy avenue had the misfortune of being shot in the shoulder one day last week. He was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, a sister of Mrs. W. Dale Todd, is here on two weeks vacation. She came from Pittsburgh, Pa., especially to see her brother Kenneth graduate from Evanston high school. Miss Taylor rendered a solo "Peace Be Unto You," by Scott, very beautifully at the Pentecost service in St. Peter's Evangelical church, Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Oscar Siemson was named Patricia Ann last Sunday. Sponsors were Miss Evelyn and Mr. Roland Kenning.

Mrs. Jacob Meyer of Lincoln avenue is at St. Francis hospital.

Junior Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huber, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kutz at Douglas, Mich.

The George Tess family attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Tess (nee Rose) in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.

The Niles Center Hawks defeated the Wheeling boys in a game on the Terminal diamond Sunday, 10 to 2. Elmer Elde allowed the visitors only four hits.

Among the graduates at the Evanston Township high school Thursday, were Gladys Baumann, Ralph Kasten, Jake Barg, John Kalmes, Kenneth Taylor, Walter Rath, Thomas Wright and Weider Riske.

Elmer Galitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Galitz of Niles Center, who passed away Sunday at the Grant hospital, Chicago, was buried Thursday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Niles Center. Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Evangelical church, where he was a member since his marriage. The Rev. Paul E. Winger officiated.

Mr. Galitz was taken seriously ill with a stomach ailment and was operated upon May 31. He seemed to improve steadily for a while, but then suddenly became seriously worse on May 31, and it was thought a blood transfusion would be necessary, but he passed on before preparations were made.

He was born in Niles Center forty years ago, attended the Niles Center grammar school and the Carl Schurz high school and business college in Chicago. He was confirmed in St. Paul's Lutheran church when he was thirteen. He became the husband of Miss Ruby Klehm at the beautiful twin wedding ceremony when Rev. Haussmann united them and Mr. and Mrs. Armin J. Mayer (Miss Pearl Klehm) at the E. T. Klehm home on Oakton street in 1917. He worked for a while at the Niles Center State bank and then went to the Evanston Savings and Trust bank where he later became vice president. His home was at 907 Reba street, Evanston. He had one son, Vernon, seventeen years old.

His widow and son survive him, also his parents and brother, Willard, and a host of relatives and friends in Niles Center and surrounding towns. He was a golf enthusiast and a member of the Elks.

The annual picnic of St. Peter's Evangelical church, Niles Center, will be held next Sunday, June 16, at Camp Hoffman. Cars and buses will leave the church, 5158 Oakton street at 10:15. The outdoor service will be held promptly at 10:15. A basket lunch and then the games at 1 and races at 2:30. The Rev. Paul E. Winger is chairman of committees in charge. His telephone number is Niles Center 344.

Northbrook Kindergarten Will Continue Activities

The United States government has paid the cost of operating a day nursery school, ordinarily "Kindergarten" at the Northbrook school the past year. About 26 to 25 children have attended. This branch of the school will continue for some weeks to make up for some time lost the past season due to lack of government funds. The grade and junior high ended its sessions June 7.

The cost to the government for the day school totals close to \$400 per month. Two lady teachers are employed besides two janitors and a cook on the basis of unemployment relief.

Eyeballs Move Independently

The chameleon's eyeballs move independently. It can see in two directions at the same time.

RIALTO

ELGIN • Daily from 1:30

SUNDAY—for 4 Days!

Now HE'S A CROUCHER
The screen's funniest comedian in the screamingest picture of his great career!

GEORGE ARLETT ROGERS

THURSDAY — for 3 Days!
GEORGE ARLISS in "Cardinal Richelieu"

WALLACE BEERY in "Doubting Thomas"

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS STONE,
JAMES GLEASON
ADDED ATTRACIONS

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ADDED ATTRACIONS

... FOX RIVER CHICKS ...

45,000 Chicks Hatched Each Week
Northern Illinois Largest Baby

Chick Market

Make money by buying Fox River chicks this spring. The best chicks pay in the long run. Be sure to see us before you buy.

We Carry a Full Line of Purina Feeds

FOX RIVER HATCHERY

Elgin, Ill. 104 S. Grove

Phone 1537

Jig-Saw Puzzle Is Ancient
Puzzles of our modern day have been traced to Fontana, Italy, and some are contained in a book published in 1606. Jig-saw puzzles date back to the ancient Egyptians.

Humans Here 11,000 Years Ago
Evidence has been found that primitive human beings lived in North America as much as 11,000 to 20,000 years ago, perhaps as far back as the ice age.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IS YOUR LENS CLEAN?



With a clean lens, plus proper exposure, you should always get sharp, clear pictures such as the ones above.

THE Guild has received a number of letters from fellow snapshotters complaining about smudgy looking pictures. They say they know their exposures are correct and developing done carefully with fresh, clean chemicals.

Granting that all this is true the next thing to consider is your lens. Is it clean? You have looked through dirty eye-glasses with probably a few finger prints on them. If you haven't it's a sure bet that you have experienced the difficulty of looking through a smudgy window. Clean eye-glasses and clean windows give clear vision and similarly the camera cannot "see" so well if its eye (the lens) is cloudy and smudgy from grease, finger prints and dust collected over a period of months.

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, un starched linen handkerchief and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time" with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when replacing the front lens, to screw it back into the shutter as far as it will go.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Glories of Baseball Past Live Again In New Book

Rice's 1935 Guide Shows
Ruth's Braves Were
Diamond Kings

EIGHT National League pennants were won by the Boston Braves in their first 23 years in the league. Statistics in Grantland Rice's 1935 Baseball Guide, just published, reveal that the team which is now making a bid for a comeback with Babe Ruth at the helm was a high-bracket outfit in its early days. It won its first pennant in 1877, with Louisville and Hartford capturing second and third positions. In the last 35 years the Braves have captured only one title—in 1914 when they nosed out the Giants.

Beginning with a Rice article which covers the highlights of baseball history, the new Guide tabulates many diamond records, both of teams and stellar players. The Guide is now being distributed free at Cities Service service stations. In addition to the 1935 schedules of teams in the country's important leagues, the booklet contains the complete records of last year's World Series, pitching records of 1934, the 1934 "400" and "300" hitters in both major leagues, and the final standings in the major leagues for all time. Tracing the evolution of the major leagues, the Guide dis-



Christy Mathewson
closes some surprising facts. Few realize that Milwaukee has been represented in both the American and National leagues. Baseball memories are refreshed by Grantland Rice's accounts of the game's immortals—men like Wee Willie Keeler, Napoleon Lajoie, and the great Christy Mathewson. Rice points to the work of Dizzy Dean and Schoolboy Rowe as the outstanding developments of last season.

"My guess is that if they continue through 1935 in the form they showed last year, this season will be one of the most successful in many years," he added. "They say they will be better."

USED CARS FOR SALE at the Roselle Ford Garage

1932 157 in. w. b. truck, good shape. 6 good tires.

1933 Ford V-8, few miles.

1933 Plymouth.

1932 Ford Coupe.

1932 Ford Tudor.

1928 Pontiac.

1928 Studebaker.

1930 Whippet.

Good Prices and Easy Terms.

ROSELLE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7

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Napoleon Lajoie, and the great
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Jewelry Watch & Clock Repairing

All Work Guaranteed
14 years Experience in
Elgin Watch Factory

Emil Richert
—Jeweler
708 Center Des Plaines

FOR SALE—Leaving town, 5-rm. household furniture. Mrs. A. Leachy, 307 N. Dunton Ave., first floor, Arlington Hts. (6-14*)

REFRIGERATORS — SPECIAL PRICES—on all floor samples, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Grunow and Norge. Dreyer Electric Co., 25 N. Vall, Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE—8 pieces of living room furniture, also child's desk and apartment size ice box. Call at 7 South Pine, 2nd floor.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Girl for general housework on farm. Mrs. Clarence Wolter, Telegraph road, Ph. Morton Grove 8000-W-1. (6-14)

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—6-frm. brick house, 37 W. Hattendorf Ave., Roselle. Call Roselle State Bank. (6-21)

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 86-J. (6-7tf)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements, 2 car garage one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (4-19tf)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements, 2 car garage, one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (5-17tf)

HOME FOR RENT—2 flat, all modern, newly redecorated, garage. Nice location. Reasonable. Call Bensenville 310. (6-21)

FOR RENT—Smooth top gas range Simplex Ironing board, Majestic radio, 230 S. Walnut Ave. (6-21*)

FOR SALE—Good 100 lb. ice box, also Fox Terrier pups. J. Maloyon, State and Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. (6-14*)

Custom in Vilna

In Vilna, Lithuania, when a girl marries, she provides a trousseau for her husband as well as for herself. For months before the marriage she makes up shirts, socks and woolen vests for the bridegroom, who turns over his old clothes to his father and younger brothers on the wedding day.

Highest Cash Prices

For
Dead Animals
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett
55-J-1. Reverse Charges

FARMERS

We pick up crippled and down cows and pay from \$1 to \$8.

Prompt and sanitary removal of dead animals.

Phone Wheeling 102. Reverse charges. Day and night service. Sundays and holidays included.

USED CARS FOR SALE

at the

Roselle Ford
Garage

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

LOANS

Made on Improved
Real Estate
at 5½ and 6%
**Ben F. Eidamiller
& Company**

Des Plaines State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 912

USED CAR Headquarters Real Values

Telephone 1460

RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED

SEND FOR
FREE
CATALOG

Trained Hens

Head our star matings

All Stock Tested
for B. W. D.
(Stained Antigen)

Send for Free Bulletin
on Raising Chicks.

SUNNY CROFT CHICKS

BACKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDING.

Pedigreed Males from 200 to 295 Egg

Trained Hens

Head our star matings

Ten Breeds—Finest Egg-Bred strains in America. Egg Laying Contest Winners. Free 24-page illustrated catalog. Open every day. Visit us. (Certificate 1227).

Telephone: Palatine 5, or Write

SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY

A. A. Paltz, Owner

Box 150 Palatine, Illinois

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Box 150 Palatine, Illinois

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TIME LIMIT SET ON HOLC GOVT. LOANS

Applications Filed Before
Midnight Thurs.,
June 27th

Home Owners who are eligible for loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation must file their applications before midnight June 27, in order to qualify for consideration under the recent amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act as passed by Congress.

This amendment made it possible for eligible home owners to file new applications for a period of thirty days—half of this period is now gone.

Applications should be filed in the District where the property is located. For example, applications from Cook county and DuPage county should be filed at the Chicago District office at 215 W. Wacker Drive. This office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., every day except Sunday while these new applications are being accepted.

Home owners in Lake and McHenry counties should file their applications in the Waukegan office at 214 Washington street in Waukegan. Home owners in Kane and Kendall counties should file in the Aurora office at 35 North Broadway. Will county home owners should go to 103 So. Ottawa street in Joliet.

The tests of eligibility for these new applications are in general the same as those in the past. The Corporation will do everything possible to help home owners whose mortgages are in default but cannot accept applications from home owners who are not in danger of losing their homes through foreclosure.

May Increase Taverns

Des Plaines' city council is considering an increase in the number of taverns there from 16 to 18.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Docket No. 92

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, having on the petition of the older of all of the outstanding special assessment bonds issued in the above entitled proceedings, passed an ordinance for the extension of the payment of all unpaid installments and accrued interest thereon of said special assessment, and having filed a petition for that purpose in the County Court of Cook County, and said Court having entered an order of the hearing of said petition ordering the extension of the time of the payment of said unpaid installments of said assessment and the accrued interest thereon, the first of such installments so extended to be due on January 2, 1936, and the last of installments to be due January 2, 1954, and the Court having further ordered that all the outstanding bonds issued against said assessment be refunded by the issuance of new bonds payable out of said installments as extended, and having ordered the preparation of a new assessment roll extending said unpaid installments of said assessment, and said new assessment roll having been filed, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. (Daylight Savings Time), or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing.

Said unpaid installments of said assessment will be payable in eighteen installments, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Jun 7, 1935.

CHARLES E. PAVEL,
Person Appointed to Spread Said Assessment.

**IF YOUR
BREATH HAS
A SMELL YOU
CAN'T FEEL WELL**

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell it, decay comes out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the pain of decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice is not digest. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" has offered you, take it. It may be a calomel (mercury) pill which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pill by name and get what you ask for—25¢. © 1934, C.M.C.

With only changes in degree, this is characteristic of the entire system. Each little municipal corporation takes its bit out of the taxpayer's purse, each in virtually its own way. In other words, it is unrealistic to speak of a "state taxation system" at all, except in relation to the relatively minor taxes levied by the State government itself. What we really have is a cities-counties-townships-schools sanitary district taxing scramble, uncoordinated and decentralized to an amazing degree—geographic to minute physical, or geographic, accidents.

For example, property as statewide, even inter-state, as a railroad is taxed in effect by every little township and school district through which its lines may pass, with every few miles of rails paying a different rate, and under a system whereby the revenue goes in dribs and drabs to myriads of governments—not in accord with any theory of need or economic status on the part of those individual governments—but solely with regard to minute physical, or geographic, accidents.

"With only changes in degree,

Hodes Raps State Taxing System

Cost of College Detailed in Table From University

A lot of high school graduates are questioning the cost of going to college. Broadly, the cost is about what the individual makes it. The following table was compiled by the dean of the University of Illinois, and may be taken as a rough guide to costs there. Other schools, with higher tuition rates than the state university will of course show a higher cost, as will those located in a larger community where living expenses are higher and where the opportunities to make money are much greater.

Room (9 months)	\$ 72	\$ 90
Board (9 months)	225	270
Clothing	40	75
Tuition (incidental fee)	70	70
Fees (if lab. courses are taken)	5	5
Locker (at gym)	4	4
Hospital ass'n.	6	6
Text books	20	30
Supplies	4	18
Railroad fare (average 125 miles)	10	20
Laundry	9	9
Miscellaneous	20	90
Totals	485	687

Notes—Line 4, a \$15 deposit on military uniforms is also required if the student takes military training, but this is refunded when the uniform is returned; line 7, this is optional, but recommended as protection in case of illness; Line 8, some of the books are considered to be purchased second hand; Line 10, more trips, more outlay for the moderate budget; Line 11, laundry considered to be mailed home, as most students do; Line 12, this item is entirely up to the individual, recreation, fraternity dues and initiation fees, etc., may increase it considerably.

Mrs. Eisfelt, Mother of Mrs. Noll, Passes Away, Aged 79 Years

Mrs. Carl Eisfelt, mother of Mrs. Herman Noll of 18 S. Elm street, Mt. Prospect, passed away Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Eisfelt passed away just three months ago and his wife had been in poor health since then. She would have been 79 years of age Saturday, June 15.

The services were Wednesday in the St. Paul's Lutheran church, and interment was in the Mount Prospect cemetery. Surviving her are six children, three boys, two of whom live in Canada and one in Florida; three daughters, one living in North Dakota, Mrs. Wurzel of Jefferson Park, and Mrs. Noll of the Village.

Taxation New Topic For Radio Talks

You and your government," the program, which recently took the award of the Women's National Radio committee as the "best non-musical sustaining program" on the air, continues through the summer with a series entitled "Taxation for Prosperity," for 15 weeks, June 18 through September 24. These programs are heard over an NBC nation-wide network, every Tuesday, from 6:45 to 7 p.m. WMAQ is the local outlet. They are presented under the auspices of the committee on civic education by radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association, with the co-operation of the National Municipal League.

If we consider a system as an arrangement with a plan and a central motivating force, there is scarcely any tax "system" at all in Illinois. We have in Illinois—to coin a phrase—"geo-taxation."

That is, we have taxation that is inherently geographic to a degree inconsistent with any state viewpoint, in basis and in administration,—geographic in theory and geographic in practice.

Explaining his term "geo-taxation," Commissioner Hodes gives this general criticism of the Illinois taxation system:

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